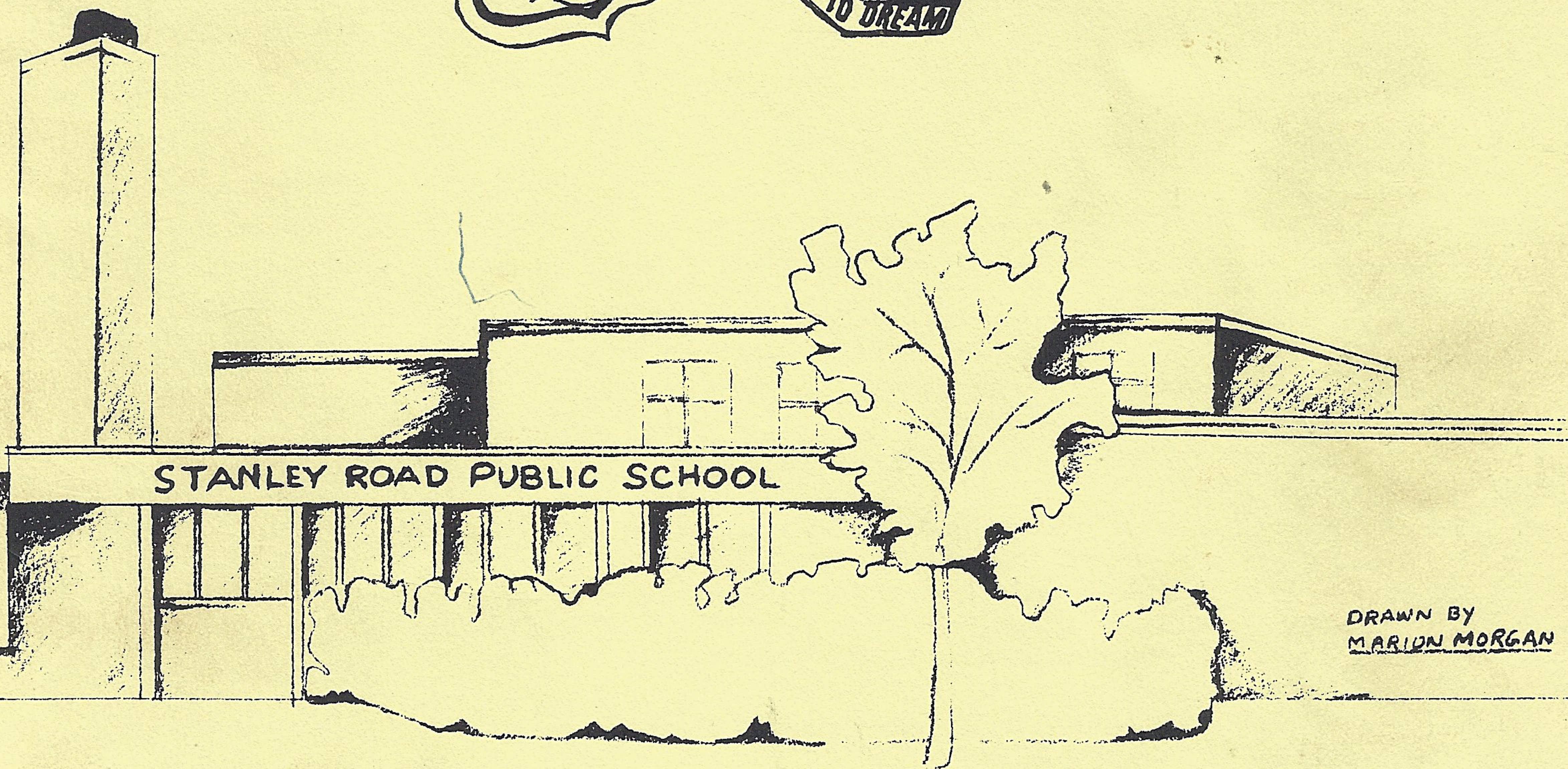
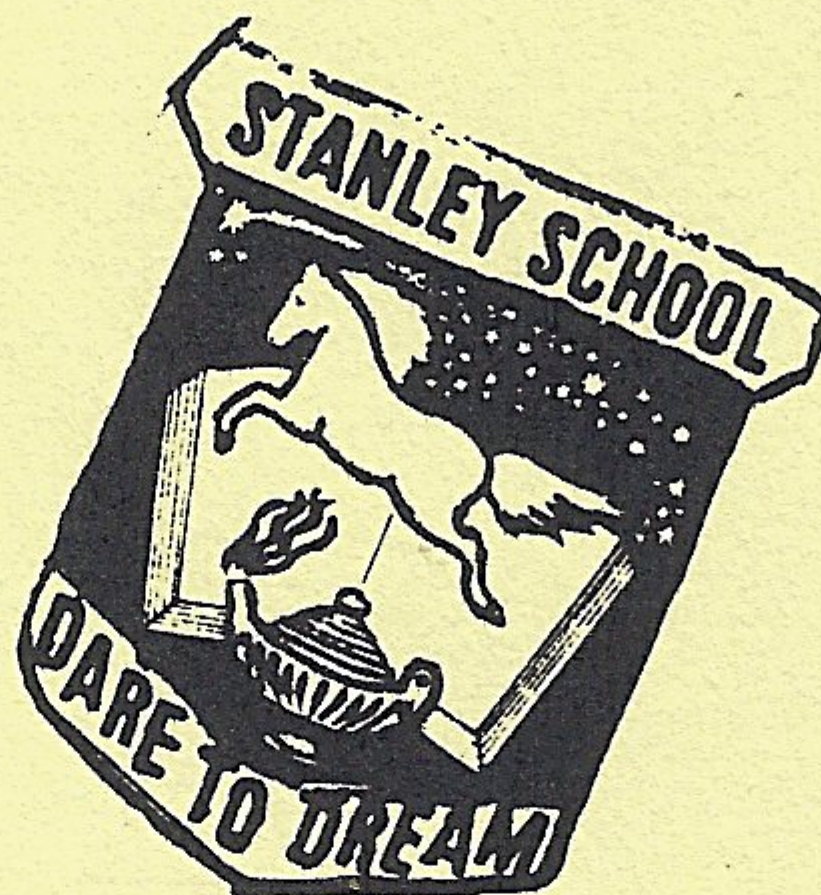
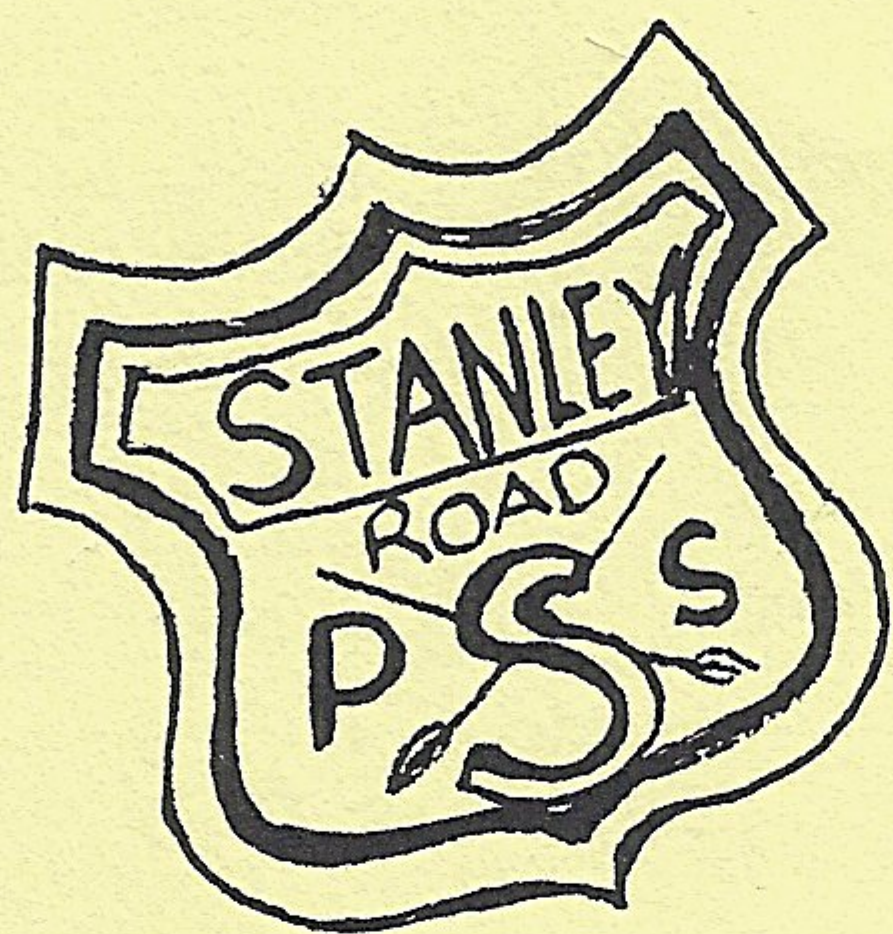


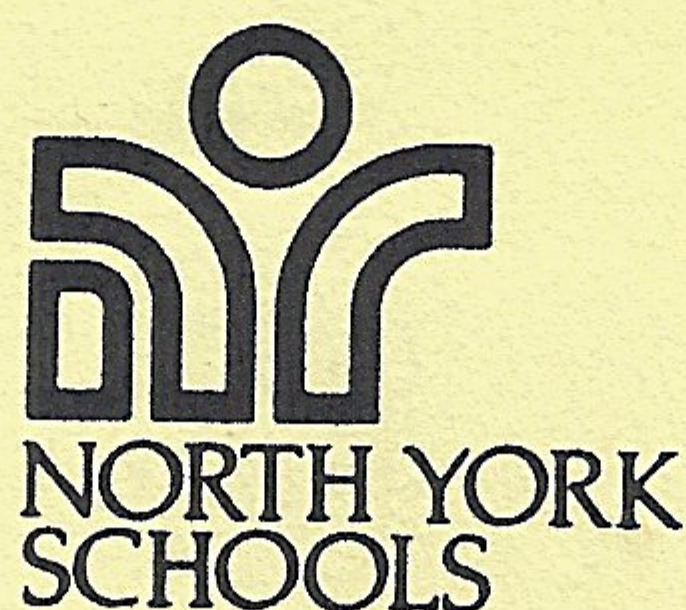
# Stanley Road = Public School



DRAWN BY  
MARION MORGAN

25th Anniversary

JUNE 20, 1987





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DEDICATED TO ALL OF THE CHILDREN WHO EVER ATTENDED  
STANLEY PUBLIC SCHOOL ..... AND TO ALL OF THOSE  
INVOLVED WITH THEIR EDUCATION  
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"I hope that this booklet  
which I have created for  
the 25th Anniversary of  
Stanley Public School will  
bring back happy memories."

*Trustee Sheila Lambrinos*

"Special thanks to the following groups:

The Stanley Public School Secretary

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and to all of those who contributed written accounts and  
artwork."

Compiler and Editor

TRUSTEE SHEILA LAMBRINOS

North York, 20 June 1987



*North York Schools*

*Champions in  
Education*



COUNTY OF YORK  
FIRST A TOWNSHIP ,  
THEN A BOROUGH , AND FINALLY THE

CITY OF NORTH YORK

LES AVENUE

AN EARLY HISTORY OF THE AREA

Salmon could be caught in the Black Creek and Humber River when the first European , Etienne Brule , made his way down by the Toronto Carrying Place to Lake Ontario in the early 1600s . The sites of the Native People's villages can be seen on the map .

The first settlers in the area were mainly Pennsylvania Germans who were soldiers attached to Governor Simcoe's forces .The first pioneers had the job of clearing the massive forest to create farms and roads . The community at Jane and Steels became known as Kaiserville where the Dalziel and Stong Families owned the farms . The Fisher and Stong property went east to the fourth Concession Road ( Keele Street) , as did that of other Stong family members and Snider family members who lived on what is now the east side of Jane Street at Finch Avenue . The first log school was erected in 1830 on Jacob Stong's north -west corner of Finch and Keele, with a frame one replacing it there before a brick one was finally built in 1873 on the other side of Keele Street . A family of Duncans settled on the lots on the west side of Jane Street where the subdivision surrounding Stanley Road School was to be built over one hundred years later . The Duncan's children must have found that the school houses built at Wilson and Keele (Downsview) were as far away as the other ones built at Elia .The first Downsview School was built in 1828 , and later one on the north-east corner in 1854 . At times the Downsview church was used as a school building .

Later residents in the area of Jane- Wilson or Sheppard and Jane found the schools to be also far away . The children of Jethro and Audrey CRANG , living on the north-west corner of Jane and Wilson had to attend Maple Leaf School , built about 75 years ago . The CRANG farm's land was to be the site of the Crang Plaza (now the Sheridan Mall ) , and the Oakdale Acres subdivision where Yvonne School is located . Students who had to make their way southward on Jane Street often found the road impassable in the 1940s , but never cut across other farmer's fields to shorten the distance to get to Maple Leaf School . They were good neighbours .

SHEILA LAMBRINOS

Resources : Patricia Hart's book Pioneering In North York , 1968 ,

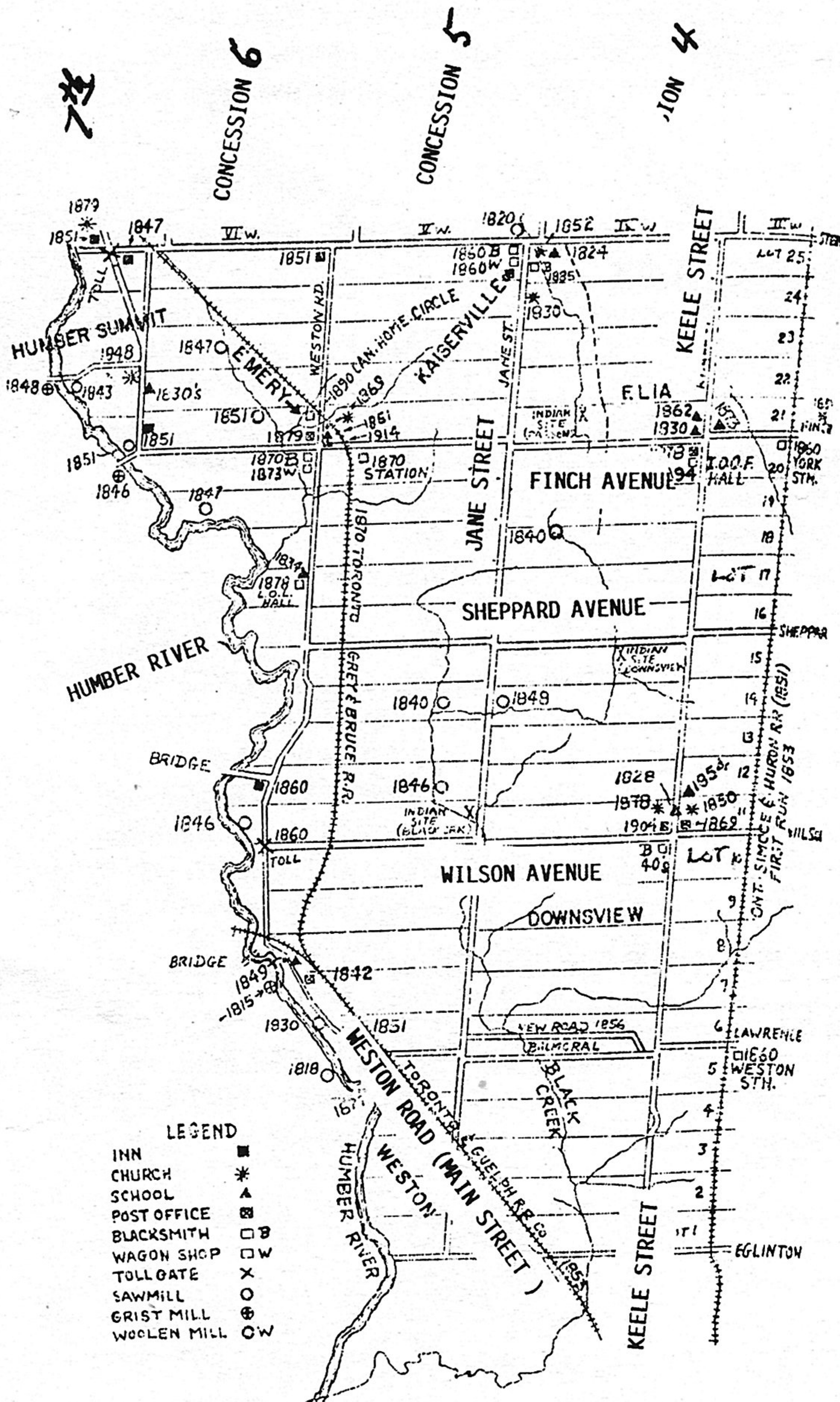
Can you find the sites of the Amerindians (Native People) ?  
Can you find the nearest grist mill and school ?

	<u>NORTH YORK</u>	<u>1922</u>	<u>1966</u>
Population		6,000	382,792
Churches and synagogues		15	115
Schools in North York system		14	135
Teachers in North York System		18-20	3,450
Pupils in North York system		500-600	81,500
Industries		6	1,200
Roads (in miles)		150	720
Watermains (in miles)		11	700
Sidewalks (in miles)		10	350
Street lights (in miles)		5	670
Storm and sanitary sewers (in miles)		7	1,095

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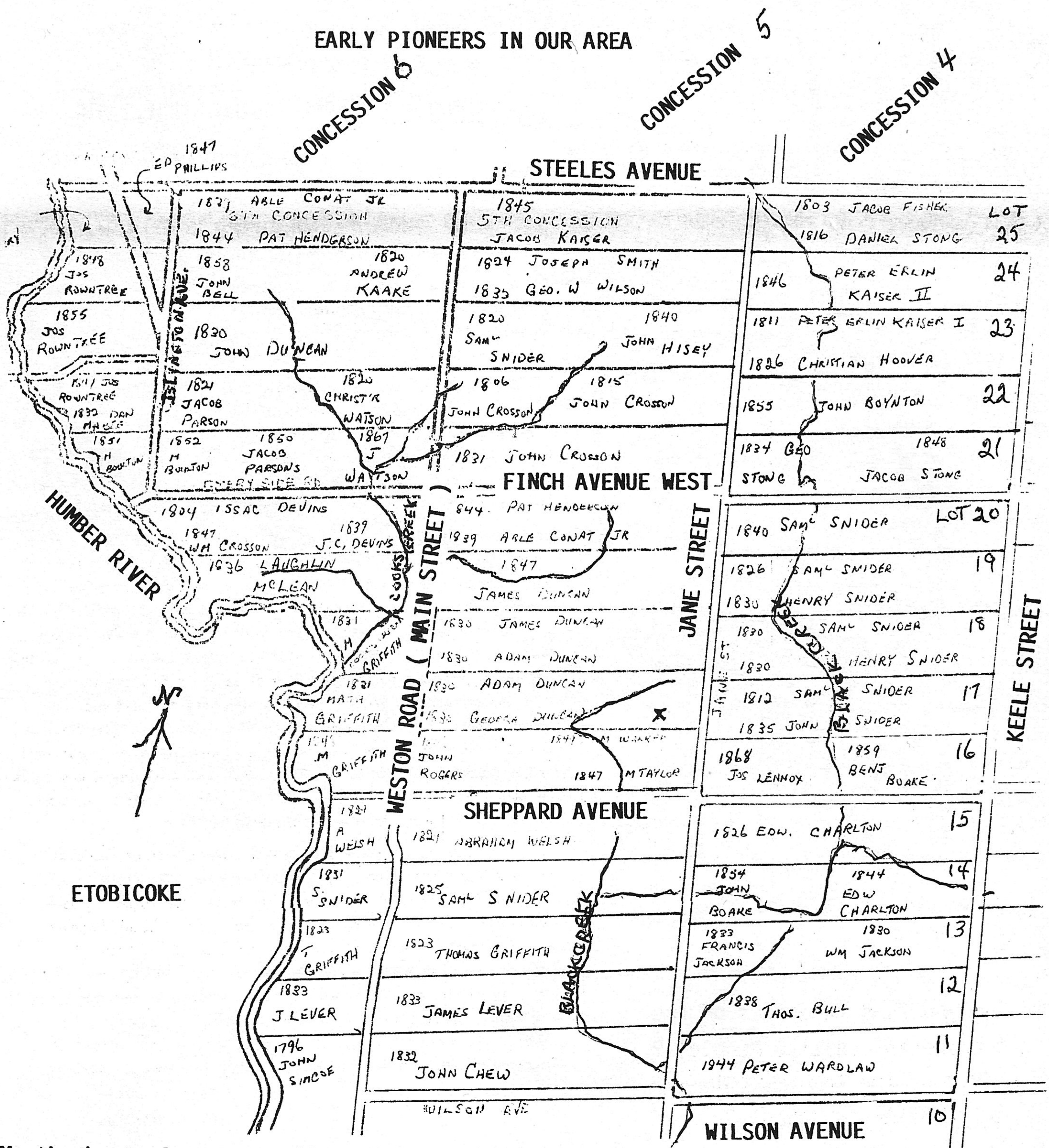
*Stanley Road  
Public School*

Wednesday,  
October 18, 1961





# EARLY PIONEERS IN OUR AREA



My thanks to George Powell for combining the available information from the Tremaine Maps into one so that Jane Street would be unified .

The 200 acre farms were on Concessions with concession road measured at 100 chains or 1¼ miles apart , and with every five lots there was a side road which became our east/west streets.

Can you find where Stanley Public School was built on Concession Five (V ) west on lot 17 ? Can you find the Black Creek ?





THE FOLLOWING ACCOUNT IS WRITTEN BY GEORGE POWELL ABOUT  
HIS EARLY BOYHOOD IN THE AREA . OUR THANKS TO HIM AND  
TO JANET EVERSON WHO HELPED HIM .

## HISTORY OF OUR AREA

A FEW THINGS OF INTREST SINCE THAT TIME ARE THE INDIAN  
VILLAGES THAT WERE LOCATED THROUGH OUT THE AREA. A LARGE  
SITE WAS AT WHAT IS NOW NORTH YORK SHERIDAN MALL, (FORMERLY  
CRANG PLAZA), THIS PROPERTY WAS OWNED IN 1832 BY MR. JOHN  
CHEW. ANOTHER SITE WAS LOCATED AT SHEPPARD AVE. W. AND  
BLACK CREEK, NEAR THE ENTRANCE TO DOWNSVIEW DELLS, AND A  
THIRD WAS BETWEEN JANE ST. AND BLACK CREEK ON THE NORTH SIDE  
OF FINCH AVE. AS CAN BE SEEN ALL THESE VILLAGES WERE ON  
THE BANKS OF BLACK CREEK, THIS WOULD INDICATE THAT THE CREEK  
WAS MUCH LARGE THAN IT APPEARS TODAY, THIS I CAN VERIFY LATER  
IN THIS ARTICLE.

AS THE SETTLERS ARRIVED CHANGES CAME ABOUT, LAND WAS CLEARED,  
TRAPPING, LOGGING WAS BEING DONE AS FARMS STARTED, ALONG WITH  
THESE THINGS VARIOUS TRADES HAD TO BE ESTABLISHED. MILLS WERE  
BUILT ALONG THE HUMBER RIVER, BLACKSMITH SHOPS OPENED, SCHOOLS  
AND CHURCHES BUILT. THE WHOLE OF WHAT IS NOW NORTH YORK WAS  
BEING CHANGED. TOLL ROADS WERE BUILT ALONG WITH RAILWAY  
COMPANIES TO EASE THE PROBLEMS OF TRAVEL AND SHIPMENT OF GOODS.

## MY EARLY EXPERIENCES IN THE COUNTRY AROUND GLENFIELD AREA

SOME OF MY EXPERIENCES IN THE NORTH YORK-WESTON DISTRICT ARE,  
I WAS BORN IN THE JANE-LAWRENCE AREA IN THE MID THIRTIES, AND  
RAISED THERE UNTIL MY PRE TEENS, THEN MOVED FURTHER SOUTH ON  
JANE ST TO WESTON RD. TO WHAT WAS REFERED TO AS MOUNT DENNIS.

DURING THE WAR YEARS A FEW OF MY FRIENDS BEING THE ADVENTUROUS  
HUCK FINN, TOM SAWYER TYPES USED TO CAMP OVER NIGHT AT A PLACE  
WE CALLED MOUNT ROYAL, THIS WAS ACTUALLY EAST OFF JANE ST. IN  
DOWNSVIEW DELLS. IT WAS NOT UNUSUAL TO FIND INDIAN ARROW HEADS  
ETC. ALONG THE BANKS OF BLACK CREEK.

ALSO AT THIS TIME WE USED TO DAM UP BLACK CREEK BETWEEN JANE ST.  
AND LAWRENCE AVE FOR A SWIMMING HOLE, AS CAN BE SEEN BY THIS  
THERE WAS STILL A LARGE WATER FLOW IN THE CREEK, AND NO POLUTION  
PROBLEM. THERE WAS A FAMILY RUN SWIMMING POOL BUILT AROUND  
THIS TIME ALSO, RUN BY THE BROWNING'S LOCATED ON THE WEST SIDE  
OF JANE ST. WHERE THE KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN NOW STANDS BELOW  
WILSON AVE. THEY CALLED IT THE PELMO PARK POOL.

ON THE SOUTH EAST CORNER OF JANE AND WILSON WAS AN AUTO WRECKERS  
BY THE NAME OF NAGLES, AT SOME LATER DATE POSSIBLY IN THE EARLY  
1970s A DAIRY QUEEN WAS LOCATED ON THE PROPERTY WHERE BLACK  
CREEK LIBRARY NOW STANDS.

## STANLEY ROAD

AROUND THE TIME STANLEY ROAD SCHOOL WAS BUILT JANE ST. NORTH  
OF SHEPPARD AVE WAS A TAR AND GRAVEL ROAD, TWO LANES WIDE  
LINED WITH LARGE TREES.

IT WOULD SEEM THAT THE PROPERTY THAT STANLEY ROAD SCHOOL IS  
BUILT ON WAS ORIGINALLY OWNED BY ADAM AND GEORGE DUNCAN, AND WAS  
EVENTUALLY OWNED BY THE STANLEY FAMILY, HENCE THE NAME STANLEY  
ROAD AND STANLEY ROAD SCHOOL.

**GEORGE POWELL**

Resources : Patricia Hart's book *Pioneering  
In North York , 1968 , and interviews with  
early residents .*



## PROGRAMME

### **GOD SAVE THE QUEEN**

### **CHAIRMAN'S REMARKS**

Robert B. Bradley  
Chairman of the Board

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Chairman of the Board

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Norman C. Goodhead  
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Raymond D. Hoag  
Trustee, Ward 8

Received by the Principal, John D. Connell

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Rev. L. Harvey Allen  
**ADDRESS**

### **MRS. ISOBEL F. WALKER**

Trustee, Ward 7

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Director of Education

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Diefenbaker

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The Kennedys  
The Beatles

Martin Luther  
King

Nancy Green

Marshall  
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The Rolling  
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Yuri Gagarin

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Tommy Douglas

Germaine Greer



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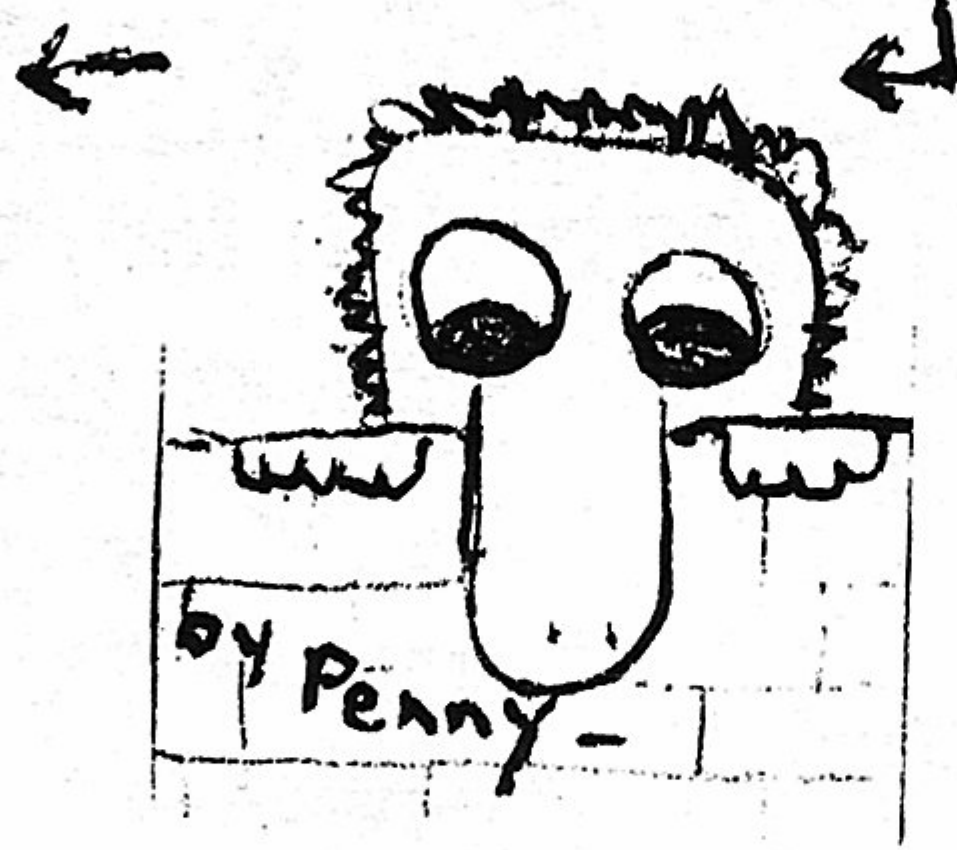


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# Stanley Staff

## HEAD CARETAKERS OF STANLEY

1961 - 1974	-	Bob Nicholl
1974 - 1977	-	Al Gentry
1977 - 1984	-	Joe Cochrane
1984 - 1987	-	Darrell Kenney



## 1960-1961 STAFF PICNIC

### PRINCIPALS:

<sup>1</sup> J. CONNELL, DAYSTROM'S PRINCIPAL ARTHUR WARD <sup>2</sup>



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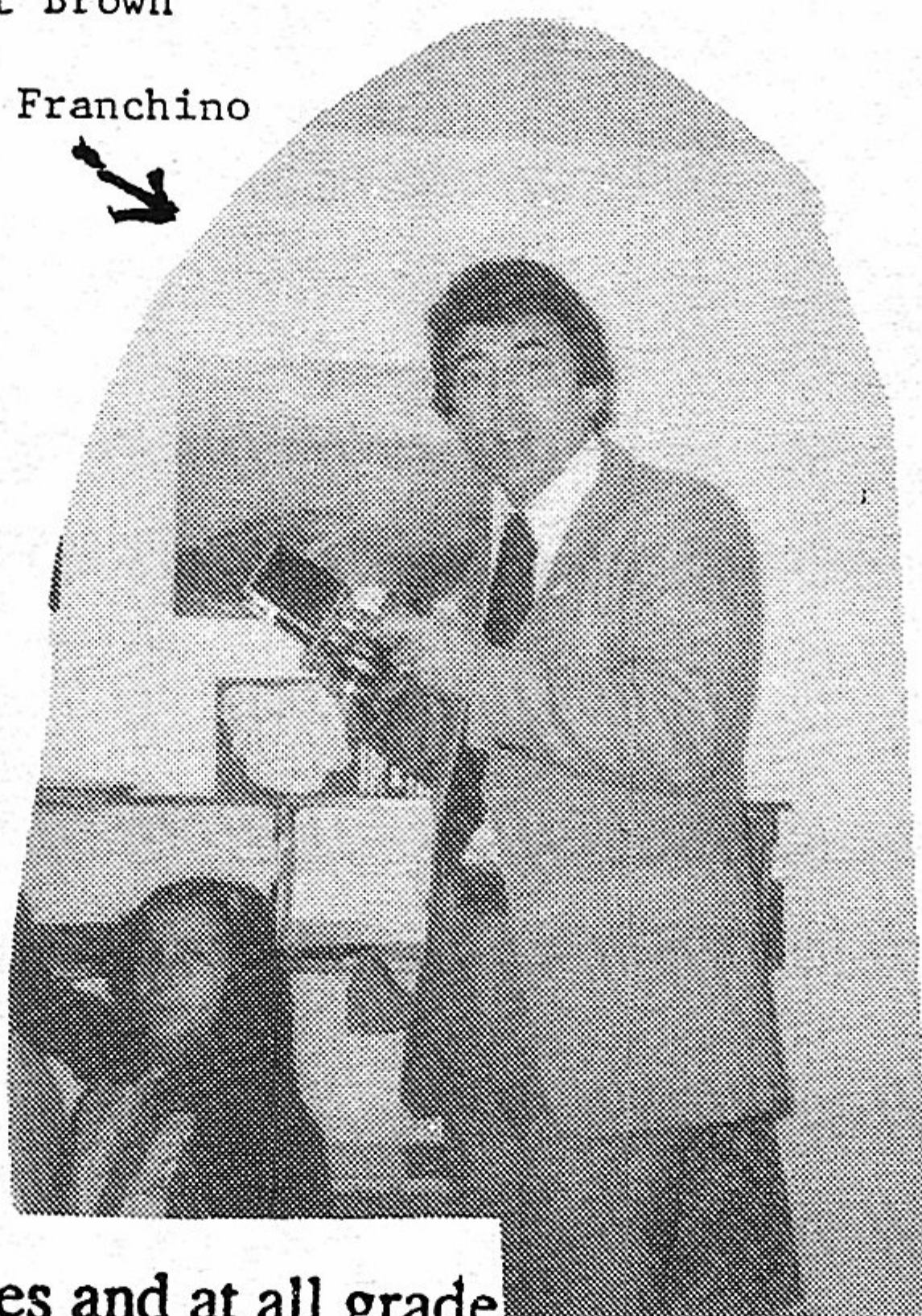
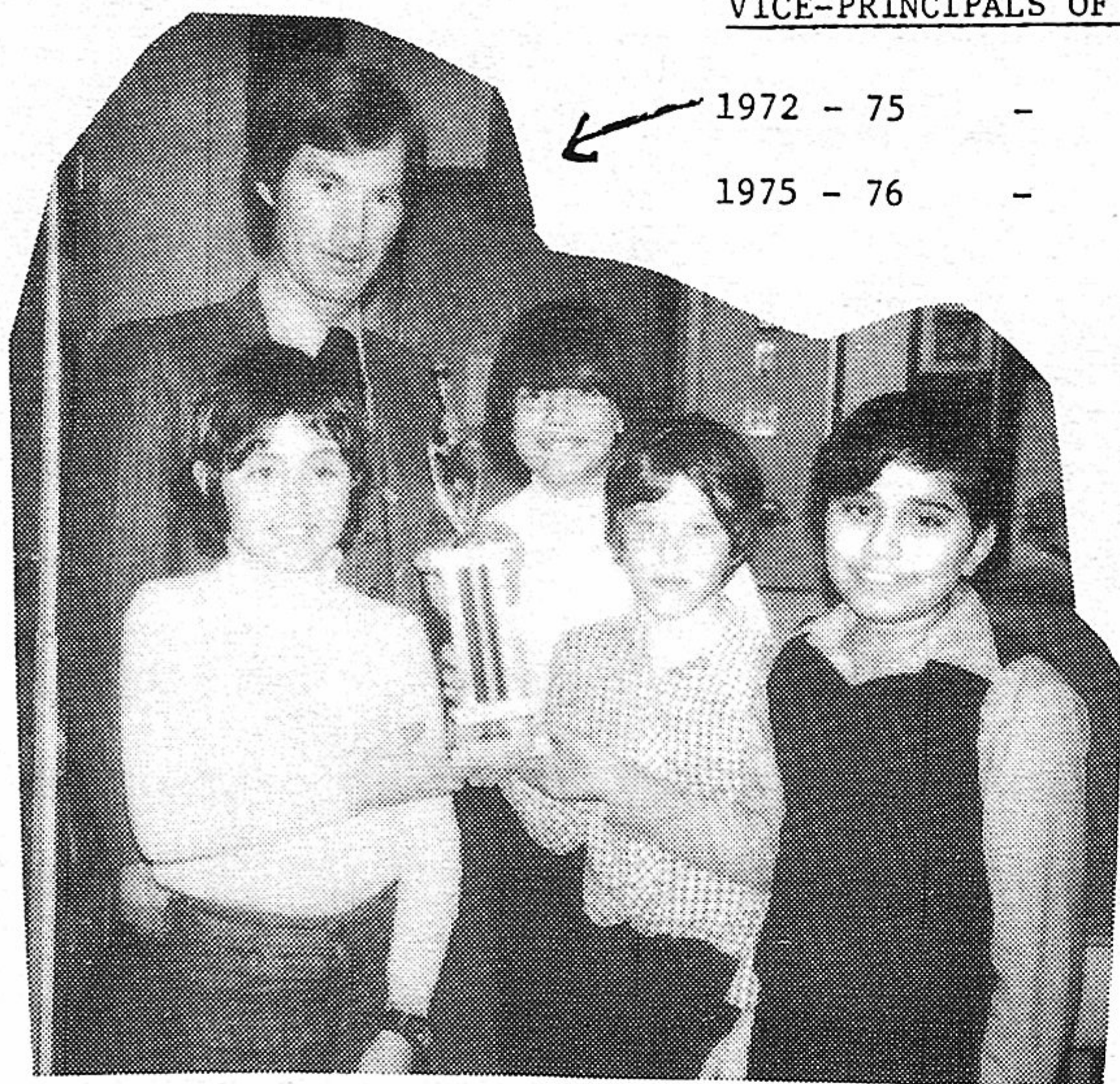


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VICE-PRINCIPALS OF STANLEY ROAD SCHOOL

1972 - 75 - Stuart Brown  
1975 - 76 - Ralph Franchino



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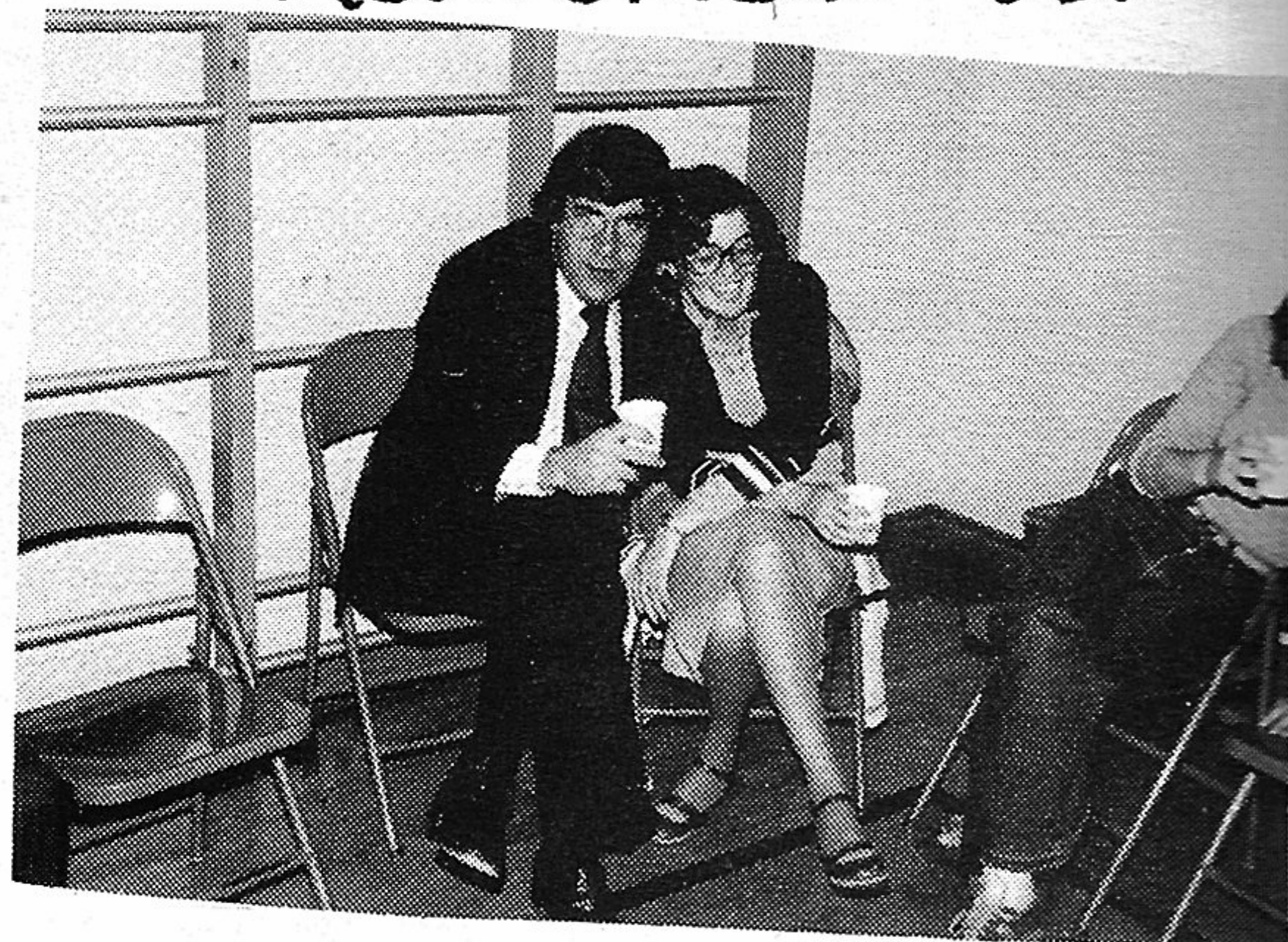
BOOKS!



"Caring teachers bring out the best in children of all ages and at all grade levels. A teacher's guidance and support can immeasurably spur an individual's learning growth."



At Helen Abrahams Retirement Tea



HEAD SECRETARIES OF STANLEY ROAD SCHOOL

1961 - 1974 - Kay Bush  
1974 - 1976 - Shirley Stevenson  
1976 - 1986 - Marg Brown  
1986 - 1987 - Shirley Slack





# MEMORIES OF STANLEY ROAD SCHOOL

1961-64

By First Principal John Connell



To a first year principal in a new school, in the middle of a rapidly growing area, Stanley Road School was certainly a most memorable challenge!

During the school year prior to its official opening in 1961, the Stanley staff and students shared the new Daystrom School with another staff and student body, complete with all of the problems related to school yard mud and four daily bus runs.

At the end of our first year (1962), one-third of our students transferred to the new Stilecroft School, only to be replaced by another group of students who were transported by bus from a different local subdivision.

At the end of our second year (1963), over one-half of our student population transferred to two new schools - Gosford and Spenvally, again replaced by more bus students.

At the end of our third year (1964), the "bus kids" were transferred to two other new schools - Derrydown and Topcliff.

During the first four years, Stanley Road School served as a combination of educational facility, community centre and bus terminal! However, in spite of the many challenges of the early years related to rapid growth and continual change, I will always treasure the fond memories of my associations with the students, parents and staff of Stanley Road School. Because of their understanding, patience, interest and co-operation, we were able to provide a sound basic education for the students and develop a dynamic school spirit which has inspired thousands of students throughout later years.

Happy 25th Anniversary Stanley Road School!

## ORIGINAL STAFF OF STANLEY ROAD SCHOOL (1961-62)

Kindergarten	-	Betty Lou Dawson
Grade One	-	Donna Lunn
Grade Two	-	Noreen Lutchin
Grade Three	-	Carol Asselstine
Grade Four	-	Paul Fitzgerald
Grade Five/Six	-	Gord Claus
Grade Seven/Eight	-	Don Hatch
Principal	-	John Connell
Head Secretary	-	Kay Bush
Head Caretaker	-	Bob Nicholl

## CITY INSPECTORATES

## TOWNSHIP OF NORTH YORK-

1963--1964

NAME OF TEACHER	Certificate	Salary
<i>Stanley Road (394) (75 Stanley Road, Downsview)</i>		
Connell, John D., B.A., M.Ed.	EST 4	11,800
Brazier, Gail	EST	3,600
Dawson, Betty Lou	EST	4,800
Falconi, Alba	EST	3,600
Fitzgerald, Paul D.	EST 2	4,900
Hatch, Donald	EST	4,200
Huyck, Donna B.	EST	3,900
Lunn, Mrs. Donna	EST	5,400
Lutchin, Noreen	EST	4,200
Moon, Mrs. Margaret	EST	4,500
Sheppard, Lois	EST 1	3,300
Smyth, Florence	EST	3,600









An obituary about a descendant of an early pioneer family, the STONG FAMILY, who lived where BLACK CREEK PIONEER VILLAGE is.

## Ernest Daniel Stong, 99 born in log homestead

Ernest Daniel Stong, a legend from the lamplit past, died yesterday little more than three months short of his 100th birthday.

He had been the last person born in the large, log farmhouse of the Stong homestead which now forms the central part of Black Creek Pioneer Village.

The house, built in 1826 and called "the second Stong house", was erected on the farm by his great grandfather, Daniel Stong.

A smaller, log cabin had preceded this structure.

The 120 acres at the southeast corner of Jane St. and Steeles Ave. is now part of the Village and part of York University.

Stong College on the university campus is named after the pioneer Stong family.

In an interview several years ago with The Star's Harold Hil-

liard, Mr. Stong recalled, as a boy of eight, going by horse and buggy with his mother to St. Lawrence Market in downtown Toronto to sell farm produce.

It was a trip which took two hours, Mr. Stong explained. Toronto streets were lit by gas lamps then and streetcars were drawn by horses.

Mr. Stong remained remarkably active well into his 90s his daughter and son-in-law, Evelyn and

Donald Forbes, recalled.

"He owned his own tractor with a mowing blade on it and he used to cut roadside grass and weeds for the Town of Vaughan until he was 94," his son-in-law said.

"He loved and haunted Pioneer Village," his daughter recalled and his advice was frequently sought on furnishings from his early days.

Russell K. Cooper, director of Pioneer Village, recalled Mr. Stong as "amazingly bright and intelligent."

"He was an excellent source of information on early days."

Mr. Stong was born Aug. 10, 1887. He rode horseback to attend Weston Collegiate when classes were held in a house near Lawrence Ave. and Jane St.

At 23, he married his childhood sweetheart, Jessie Williams, and they took up farming just north of the Jane-Steeles intersection.

He leaves his daughter and her husband, a granddaughter, Karen Forbes Wittenberg, and a great grandson, David.

The funeral will be tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the Marshall Funeral Home, 10366 Yonge St., Richmond Hill.



Stong

SPRING 1987  
TORONTO STAR

Mrs. Mary Mahon and Dr. F. W. Minkler,

In 1940 the population of North York was only 20,382, but the flood of post-war immigration into the Toronto area resulted in a jump to 62,646 in 1950. The tremendous growth can be illustrated in the following brief table:

	Number of Schools	Number of Teachers	Number of Pupils
1930	7-8	60	1,800
1940	12-15	120	4-5,000
1955	64	1,000	33,000
1966	128	3,450	81,500

In 1930 A good many one and two-room rural schools were closed by pressures of population expansion: Emery, Elia, Zion, Oriole and Don schools are examples.

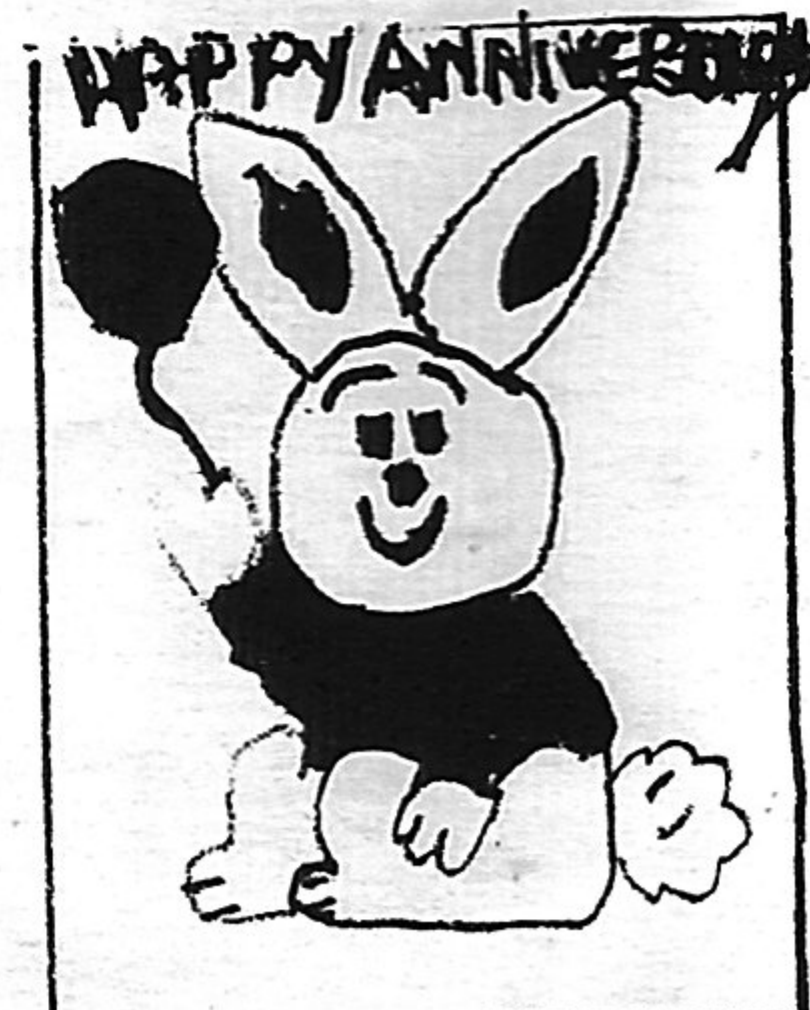
From the 1951 ANNUAL REPORT of the

BOARD OF TRUSTEES of the FIRST TOWNSHIP

SCHOOL AREA of NORTH YORK

### ENLARGEMENT OF AREA

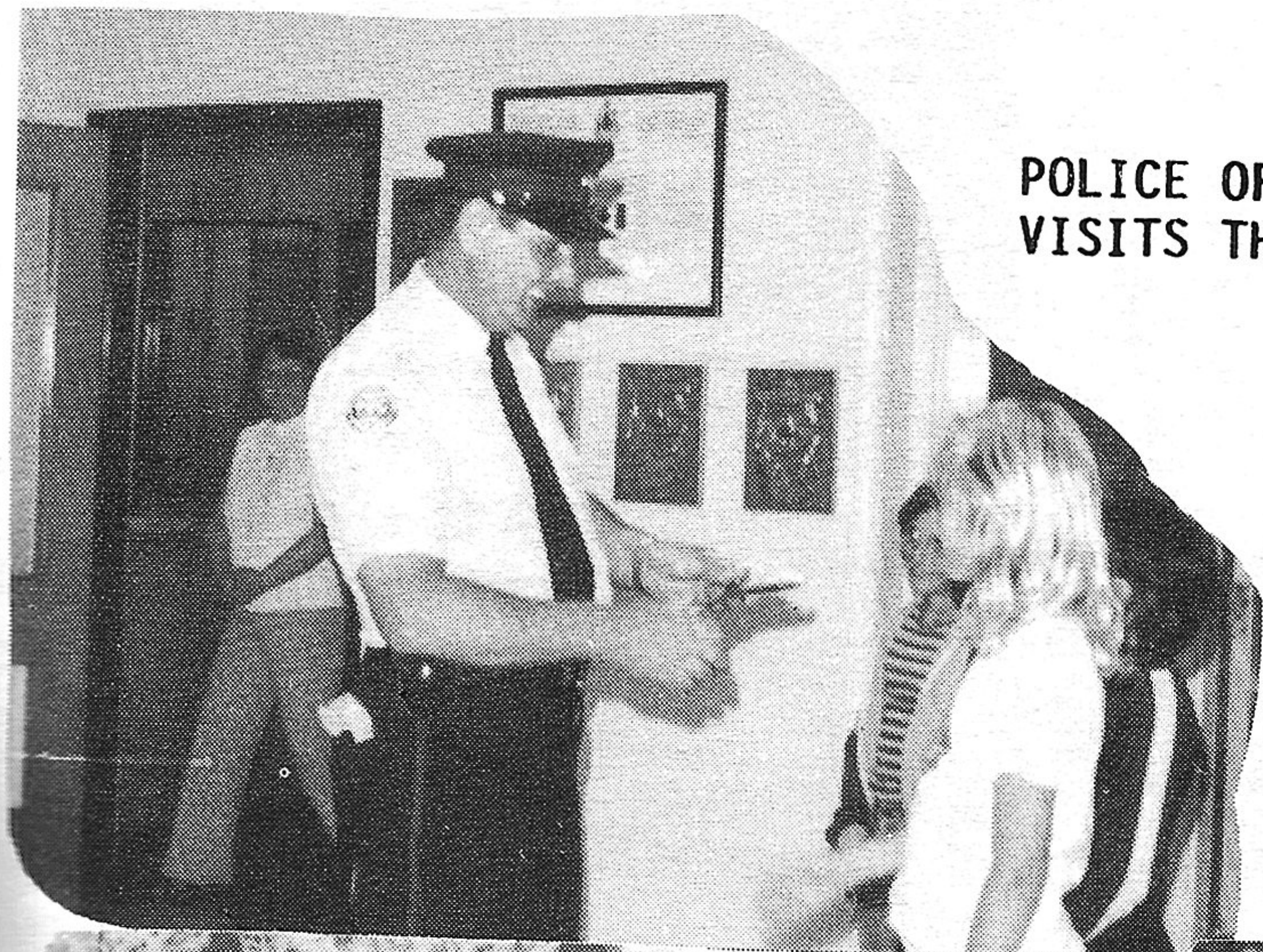
At the request of a majority of the ratepayers concerned and by by-law of the North York Township Council the boundaries of the First Township School Area were enlarged, effective December 25, 1951, to take in lots 16 and 17, concession five, west of Yonge Street. This added to the Area that part of School Section Number 19 of the Township of North York immediately north of Sheppard Avenue West and between Jane Street and Main Street. As residential development of this district was proceeding fairly rapidly, the amalgamation added about 40 pupils to the Area enrolment.



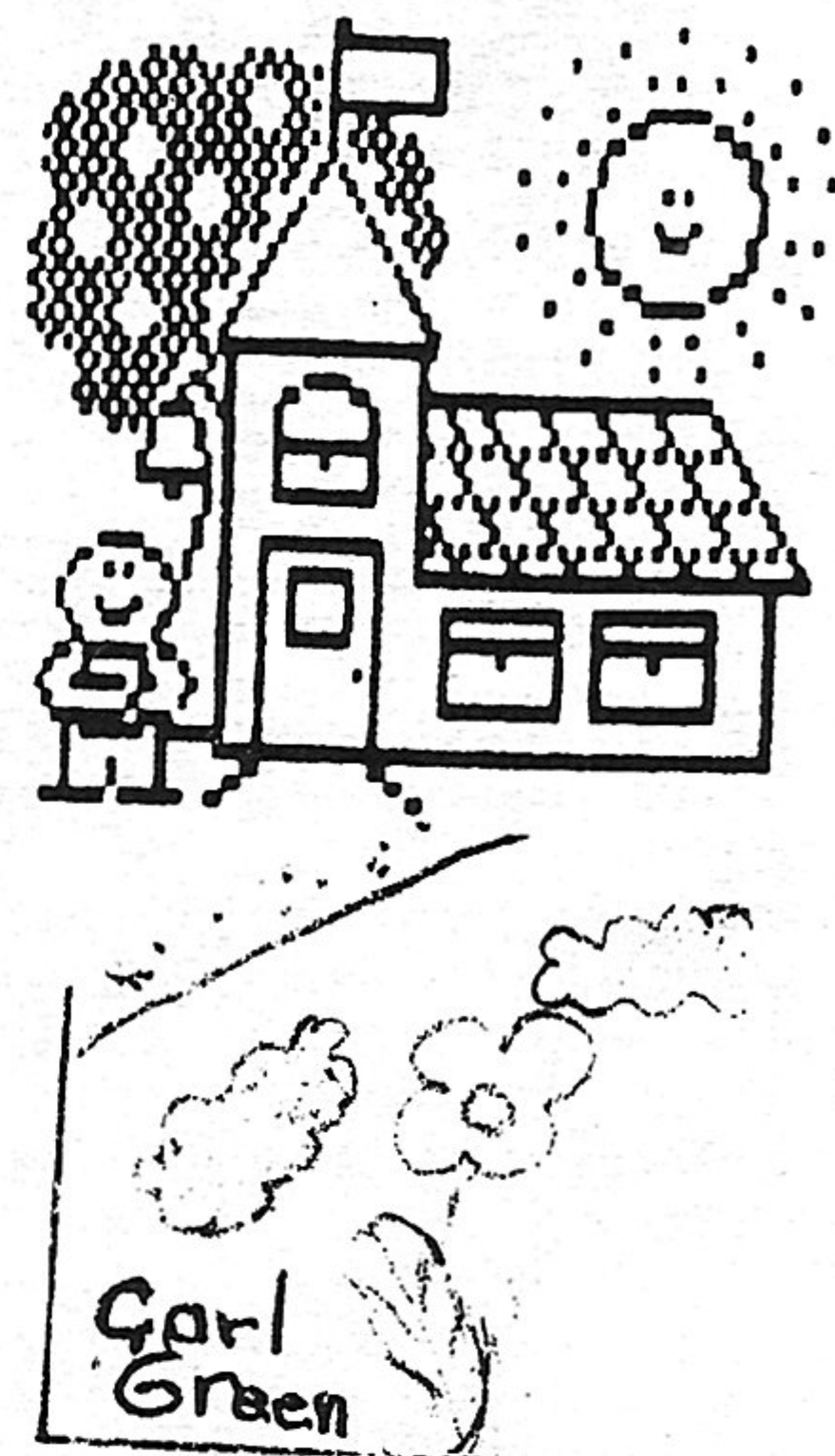
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POLICE OFFICER ROBERT SMITH  
VISITS THE SCHOOL



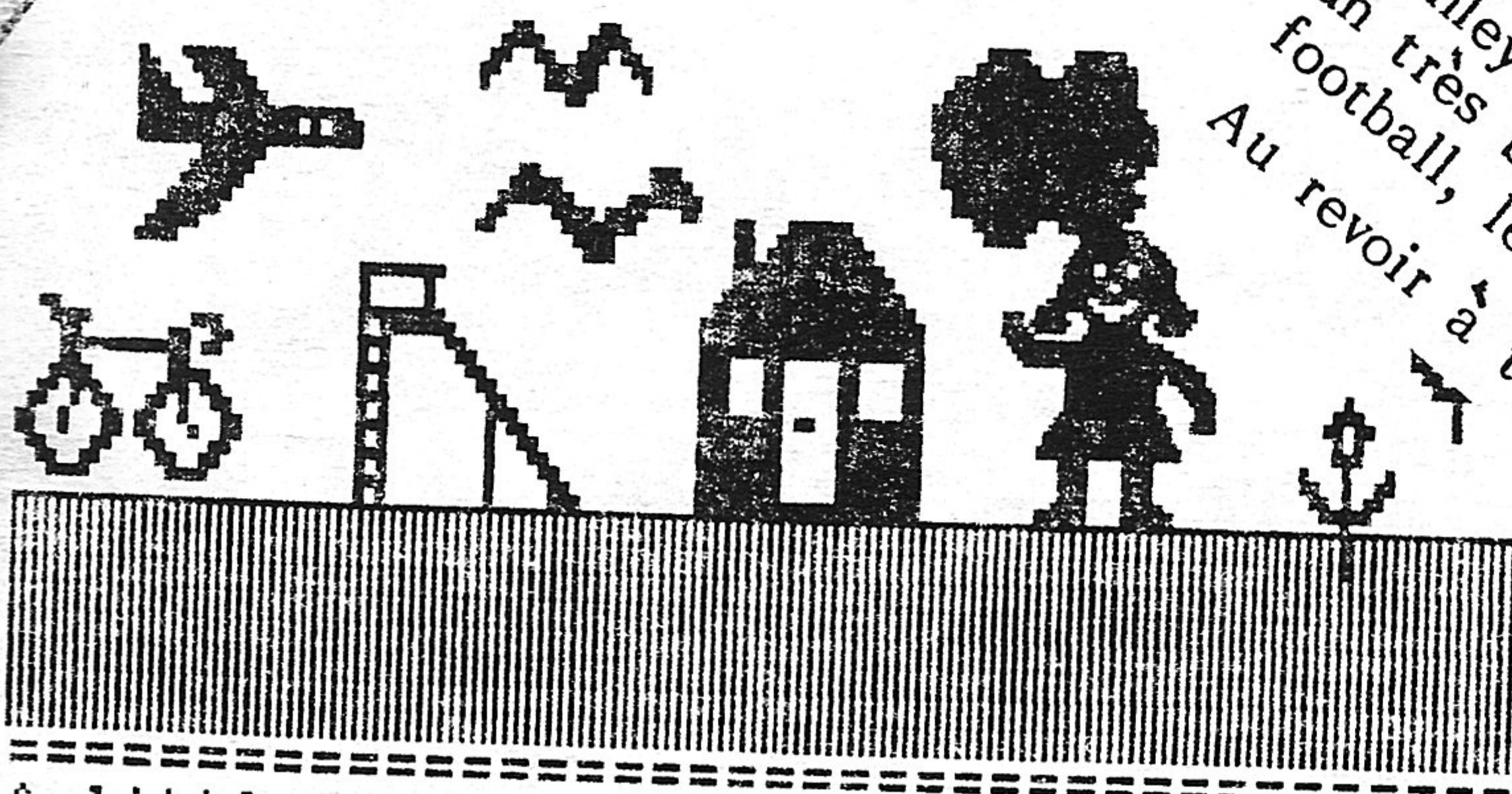
APPLE CIDER IN GIBSON HOUSE MUSEUM



VISITING THE JAPANESE-CANADIAN CENTRE



L' école Stanley est fantastique  
Nous sommes les 6-ièmes et nous avons bien profité du  
temps que nous avons passé ici. L' atmosphère de l' école  
Stanley est amicale et gentille. Nous avons participé dans  
un très bon programme de sports comme le hockey, le  
football, le baseball et le volley.  
Au revoir à tous les professeurs et les élèves à Stanley.



A little girl.  
The little girl is picking flowers.  
She likes to go riding her bike, and  
she looks at the birds and a plane.  
Nancy Tragas.



## MEMORIES OF STANLEY ROAD SCHOOL

By Principal John Phillips

1964-66

What are the things I remember while Principal of Stanley Road School from 1964-66.

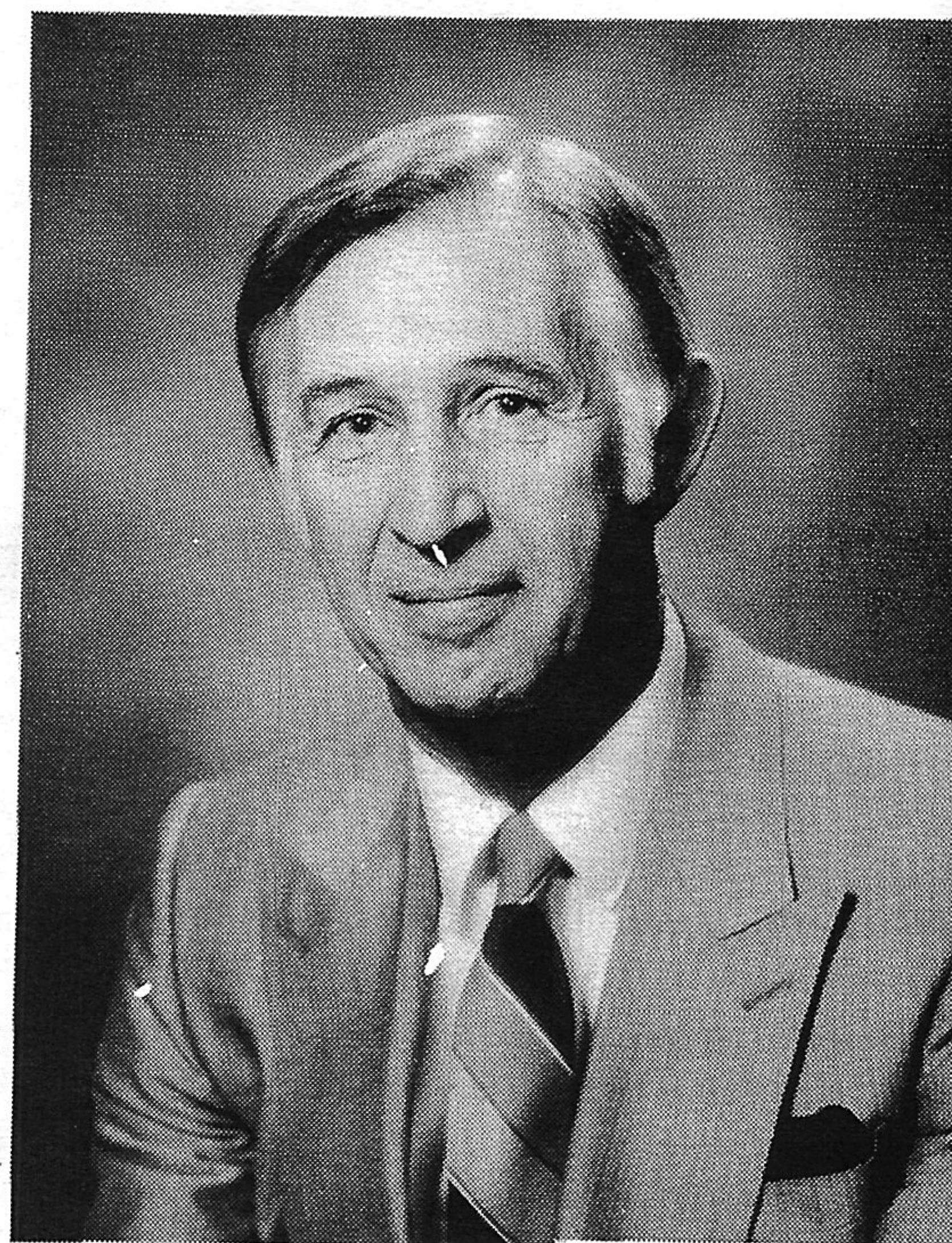
They were the days that there were no apartments, no high rises and no shopping plazas, just the vista of the golf club to the south. Recesses were times that we had to literally search the bushes around the school to be certain that students were in after recess. St. James Separate School was not built. To the north west was only the site for Oakdale Junior High. The closest school was SpenValley Public School. It may surprise you to know that the Principal at that time was Karl Kinzinger, who is now your current Director.

We tend to remember people more than things. One of the most interesting people on the staff was Bob Nichols, our Head Caretaker, who came to school on horseback as the area was so inaccessible from the north. Many of us remember Bob, who was the salt of the earth.

The staff at that time were very young, with an average age of 25 with two year's experience. The school sizzled with excitement and there was an atmosphere of growth and vibrancy that is difficult to match today.

In spite of the many challenges that are facing the new communities, I look back at the privilege of being able to contribute to the development of a new community which is typical of Toronto and Canada.

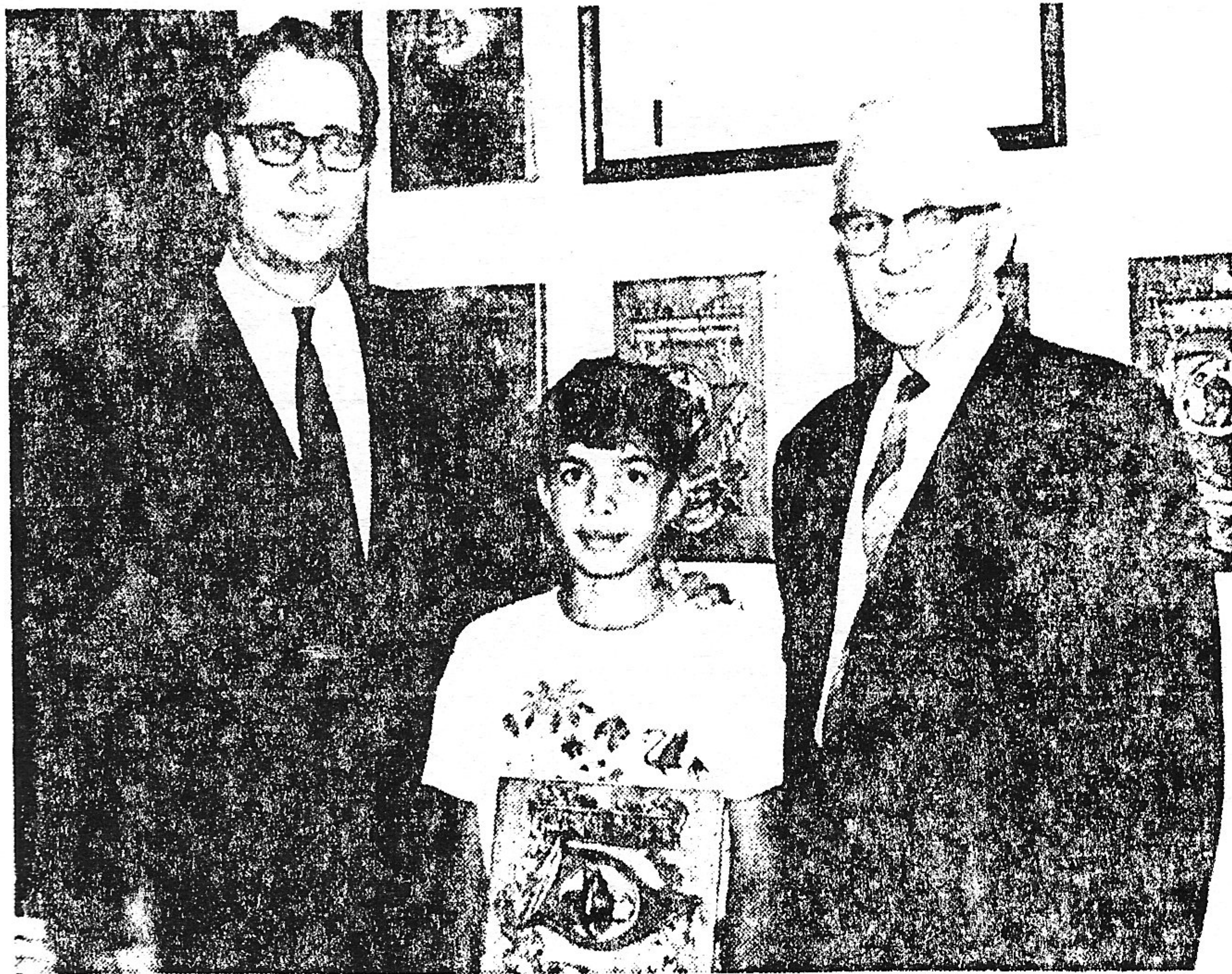
Happy 25th Anniversary to Stanley Road School!



THE 1965/1966 SCHOOL CHOIR







Paul Frediani, Grade 6, Stanley Road Public School, was presented with the six-year Metropolitan Toronto Public Safety Award by North York Mayor James D. Service, September 21. Principal, D. A. Webster, (right) was especially proud of the pupils' accident-free record and joins his colleagues in the North York school system in promoting traffic safety consciousness among young people.

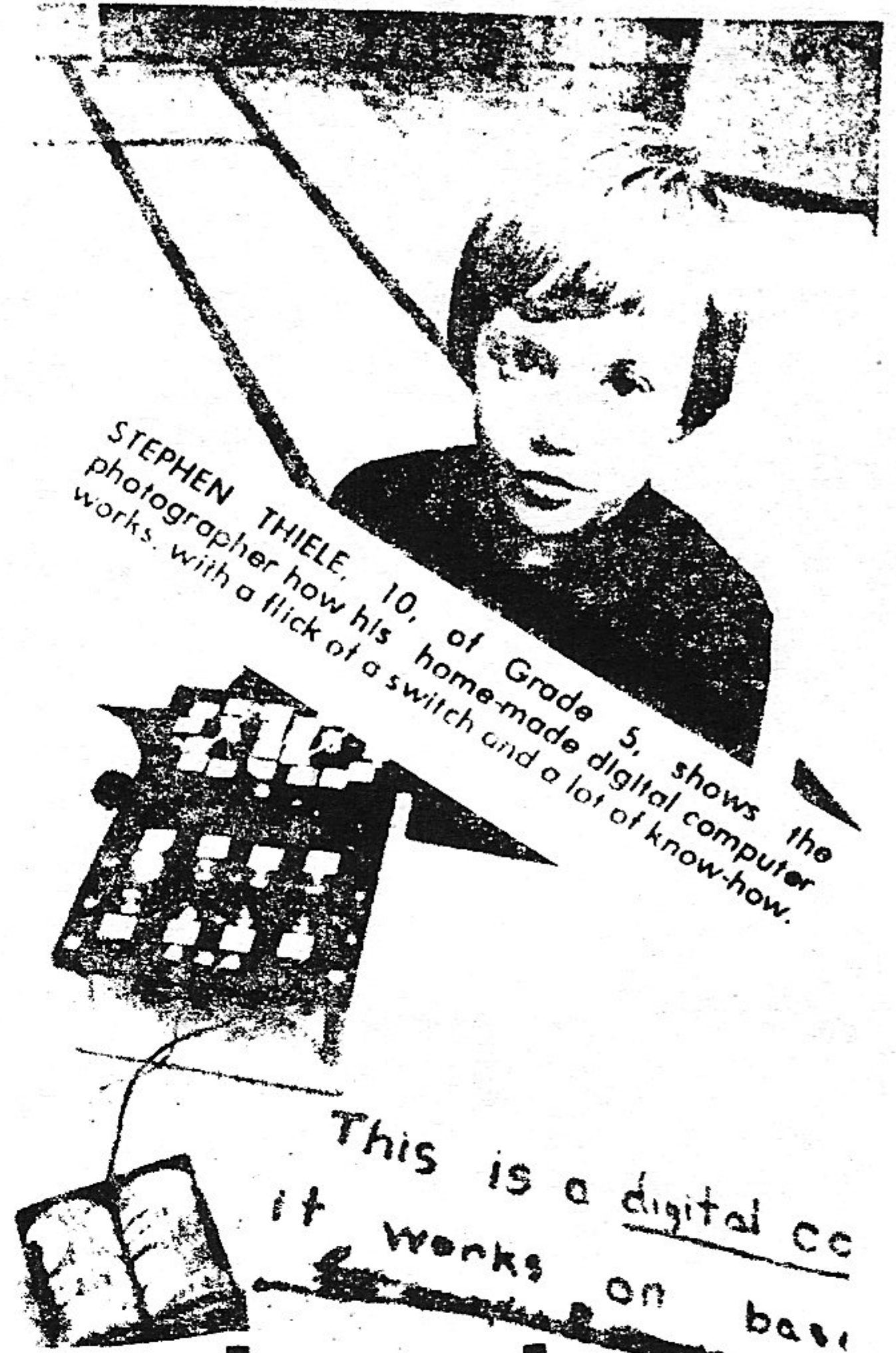
## at science fair

Grade 4 student Joanna Bosco showed schoolmates that a tissue in a paper cup would not get wet if the cup is pushed upside-down directly into water.

"The air pressure presses the water away from the

inside of the cup," she explained.

Other exhibits included a sundial, a water fountain, sugar and salt crystallization, a telephone made of cans and a battery and a boat powered by a paddle and elastic band.



## Stanley school use decided next month

14 The Mirror, March 12, 1975

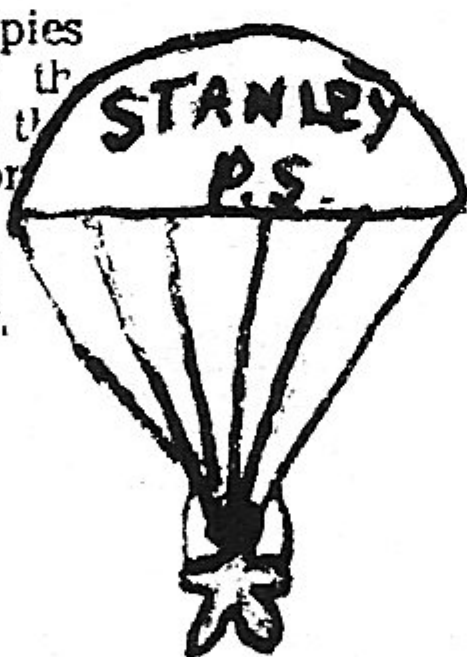
### Volcano, rubber eggs

By Jeff Barnard  
Staff Writer

An erupting model volcano, a piece of rotting chicken liver and four incubating duck eggs were highlights at Stanley Road Public School's first science fair this week.

The fair, held Thursday and Friday, featured more than 30 exhibits. They were to have been shown in a corner of the library, said vice-principal Stuart Brown, but response was so great that the school gymnasium barely contained them.

Science occupies small part of the curriculum and is organized "to put into thinking subject and interest," Brown.



ALP.C.

COMMUNICATIONS EXPERIMENT

JAN 1971



The proposed sharing of Stanley Public School with 380 students from the Metro separate school board will be decided next month after a joint use study committee discusses the plan with the community.

At a Monday night meeting June Whitehead, representing the parents of the school, pleaded with the school board management committee not to allow the plan.

"Their concept of sharing isn't the same as ours," she said.

Mrs. Whitehead said the parents fear that, if the separate school children

move in, the Roman Catholics among their group will be coerced into transferring their children to the separate school.

She said one priest has been using pressure tactics in the community to get parents to transfer students from the public school system to the separate school.

The Metro separate school board has requested the joint use to alleviate overcrowding at St. Jane Frances Separate School on the west side of Jane Street.

The separate school board has turned down an offer to consider Spenvally Public School because, it says its

enrolment is not drawn from that area.

Mrs. Whitehead said, however, that the sharing would be a more logical alternative at Spenvally.

"There are 12 acres of land there," she said, "more than enough to lose a couple of portable classrooms, which is what they are going to use anyway at Stanley."

"Stanley is already pushed for space," she said.

David Logan, chairman of the joint use committee, said only 417 pupils are enrolled at Stanley, which has a capacity of 925. He said Spenvally only holds 508 pupils and 200 are already attending there.

Mrs. Whitehead said enrolment at Stanley is stable but that it is declining at Spenvally.

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Letters attached to a helium-filled balloon, which was released by Grade 2 students at Stanley Public School, were answered to days later by a high school senior in Lockport, New York. Since the reply was received the students have been corresponding regularly. The project, which has scientific and communications value, was sponsored by two teachers, Mrs. B. Maffat and Mrs. D. R. Boyce. It is estimated that the balloon was carried more than 20 miles by prevailing air currents.

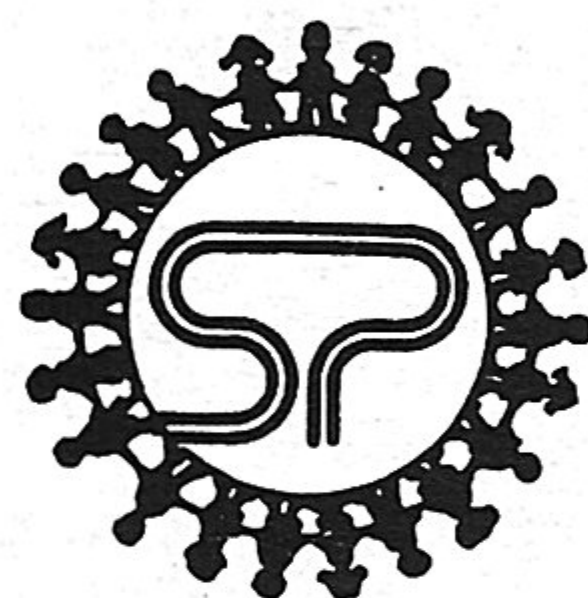
rigory Committee wished to provide easy admission to school for those children who reside in the North-resent Spenvally P.S. attendance area. There-recommended that there be an optional attendance reside in that area can attend Stanley Public desire.

IN THE NEWS...





Principal Don Webster



**Stanley Public School**

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## MEMORIES OF STANLEY ROAD SCHOOL 1966-1970

### By Principal Don Webster

In September, 1966 I moved from Brookbanks Drive School to Stanley Road School. It was a time of expansion. I remember the rapid growth in the number of pupils, and the addition to the school building.

It was a time of memories for me - such incidents as:

- The lack of fences on the boundary but excellent co-operation of the pupils
- The appointment of a morning assistant for the secretary
- The planting of trees in 1967 on the boundary line to remind us of Canada's 100th birthday
- The expansion of the library much used by the pupils
- The second gymnasium
- The electric connection of the locks for protection. This provided an amusing situation when the caretaker was called one evening by a signal of entrance. The door was opened but after the police investigated, it was found that in one of the kindergartens there were live animals in a cage. It was too near a signal.
- The excellent co-operation of the teachers and pupils in the schoolyard; I used to enjoy walking around in the yard myself.
- The friendly manners of the pupils at the exits and entrances.

Of course, I still see some of the teachers occasionally. I rated them highly.

I had a book of memories presented to me when I retired. It was prepared by some of the teachers and Ronald Jacobson. I still use the electric snow blower that was given to me.

I was happy to learn about the 25th Anniversary of Stanley School!

### 1,000 TEACHERS NEEDED

The mass hiring of 1,000 teachers in all categories will begin early in March to meet the requirements of the 1967-68 school year. Approximately 500 teachers are needed in the senior and junior high school panels, with an equal number required in the public schools.



One of the interesting sidelights to the Open House at Lewis S. Beattie was the arrival and enrolment of Don Webster, former principal. Don, aged 80, has registered for the upholstery course.

The fact that a retired principal has returned to school is, in itself, a newsworthy event!

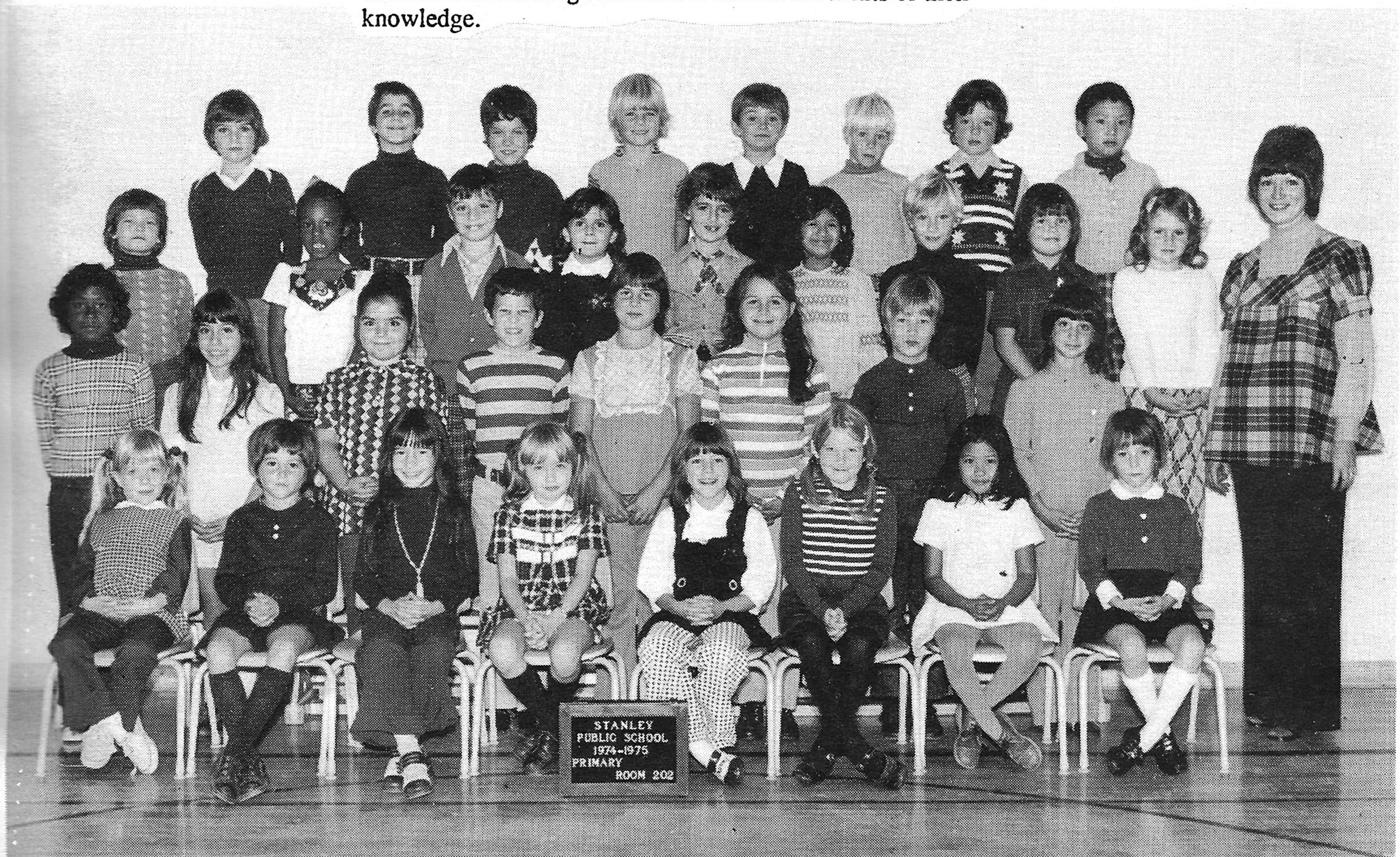
**LEARNING IS A LIFE-TIME PURSUIT!**

SPRING  
1987





North York Schools are full of enthusiastic learners, students eager to ask questions and share answers. Our outstanding teachers encourage and promote the exchange of ideas and challenge students to stretch the limits of their knowledge.





# MEMORIES OF STANLEY ROAD SCHOOL

1971-73

By Principal Bob Campbell

The two years I had the honour of being Principal of Stanley Public School were among my most memorable!

The recently completed open area classroom wing, second gym and superb library-resource centre which enclosed a delightful and useable courtyard, provided an excellent educational setting for the many hundreds of children. There were about three classrooms per grade at that time.

The first-rate staff of dedicated young talented teachers, secretaries, caretakers and bus drivers with abundant help from many parent volunteers continued to be led by Vice-Principal John McNaughton, who had been Acting Principal for the period from January to June following Mr. Webster's retirement.

In the second year when John went on to become Principal of Anthony Public School, Stuart Brown became Vice-Principal and over the next few years contributed greatly to the tradition of excellence which had been begun with John Connell.

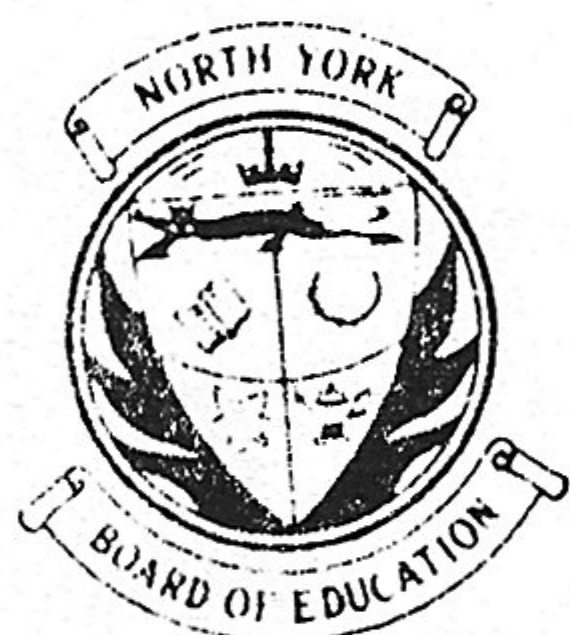
Many memories flood back from my two years at Stanley. Many of them were associated with extracurricular activities which played such an important role at Stanley and into which the teachers put much unstinting energy. Do you remember these? I can only list a few.

- "Carnival Capers" - a musical extravaganza,
- The House System of awards in which points were earned for manners, participation, good sportsmanship as well as winning,
- Floor hockey for all grades (and after 4 for Grade 6's with Mr. McNaughton),
- Other sports such as volleyball, basketball, baseball and three-pitch,
- Clubs such as chess, hobby, crocheting, and "keep slim",
- Projects like the fund raising effort for our gift to the Metro Zoo "the Canadian Lynx",
- Pioneer Day and classes at Pioneer Village,
- Trips to the local fruit market, the T.D. Centre (no C.N. Tower yet), camping at Mono Cliffs and the long one to Ottawa - and many more.

In our second year as space became available we co-operated with COSTI to begin daytime adult E.S.L. classes.

I will always remember my years at Stanley. Happy 25th!

SEE STAFF IN CENTER FOLD AND OVER→

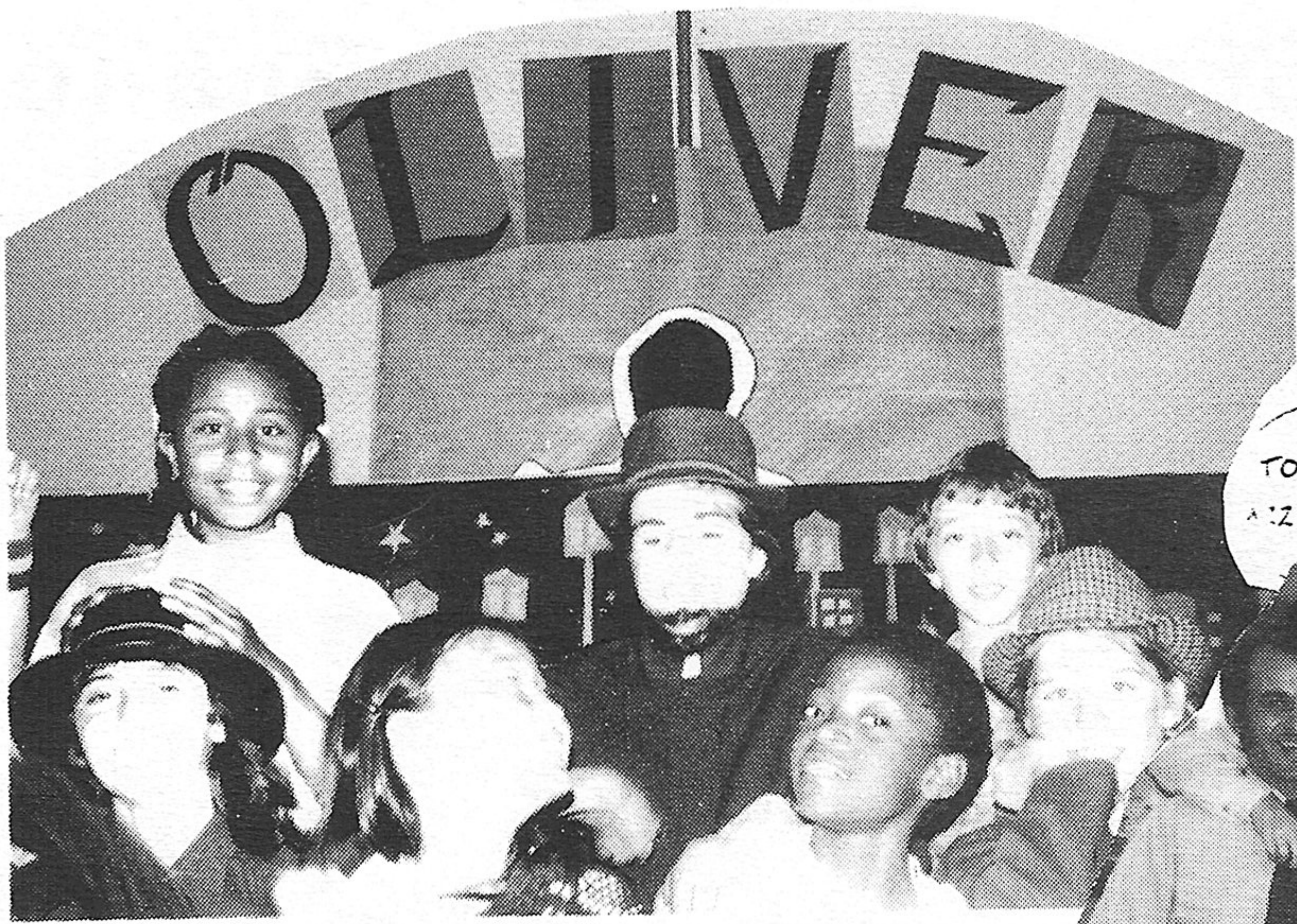




# Scenes From 1972-1973 Stanley Public School







25  
COMING  
UP!

TONY  
AZAPARDI NEARY

KAY  
BUSH

HARVEY  
SCHOLOFF

PAUL  
DAUBSON

MILLIE  
DEARLOVE

MARY  
PIDKOUTCH

SHELLA  
(SCHACER)  
FURNINGHAM

ED  
DANIELLS

JANET  
VERNON

GEAN  
HANSON

STUART  
BACUN

BOB  
CAMPBELL



DANCING  
SANDRA  
BOIS



GAYLE  
KONASZEWSKI

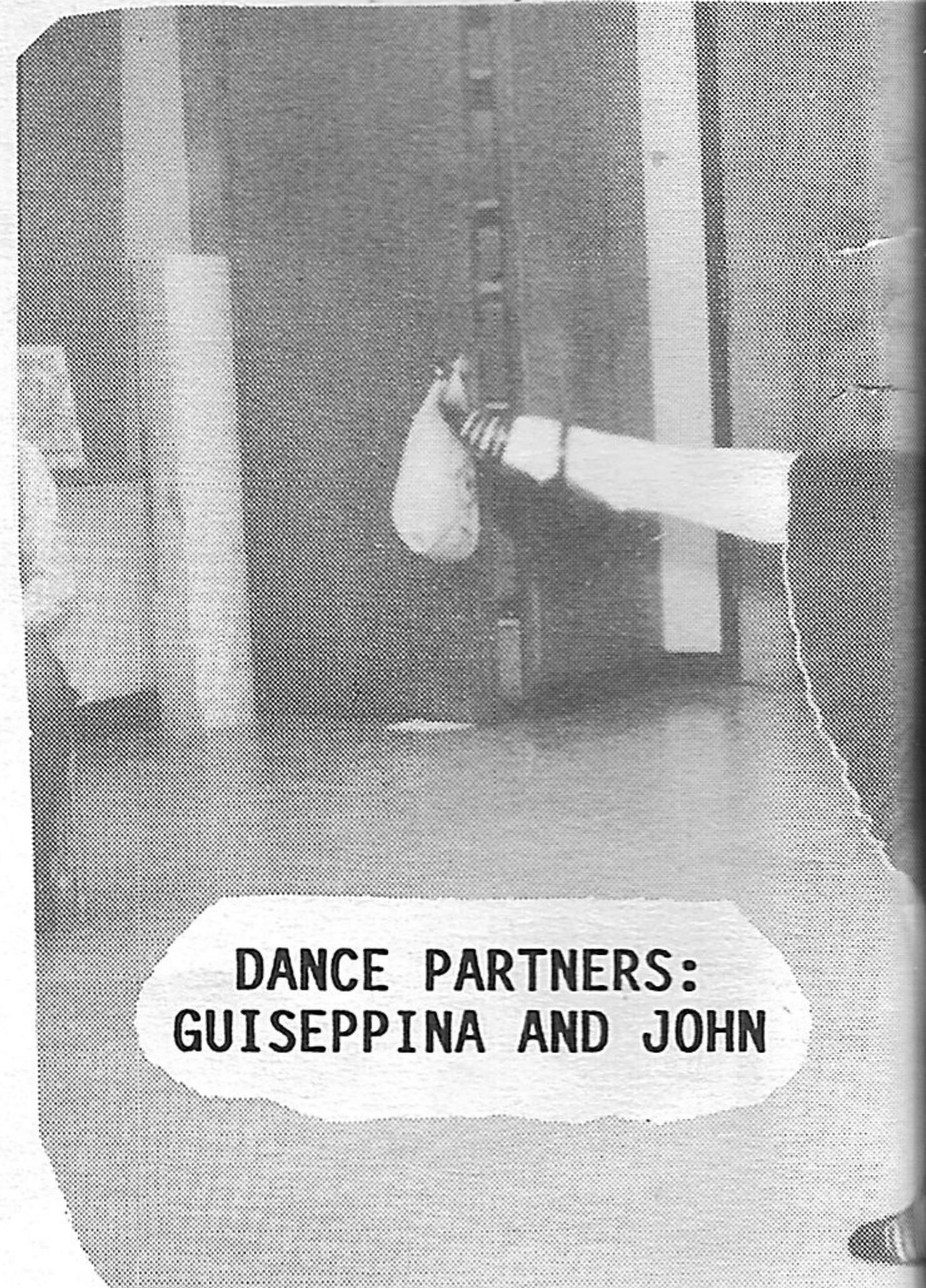
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DECEMBER 1985

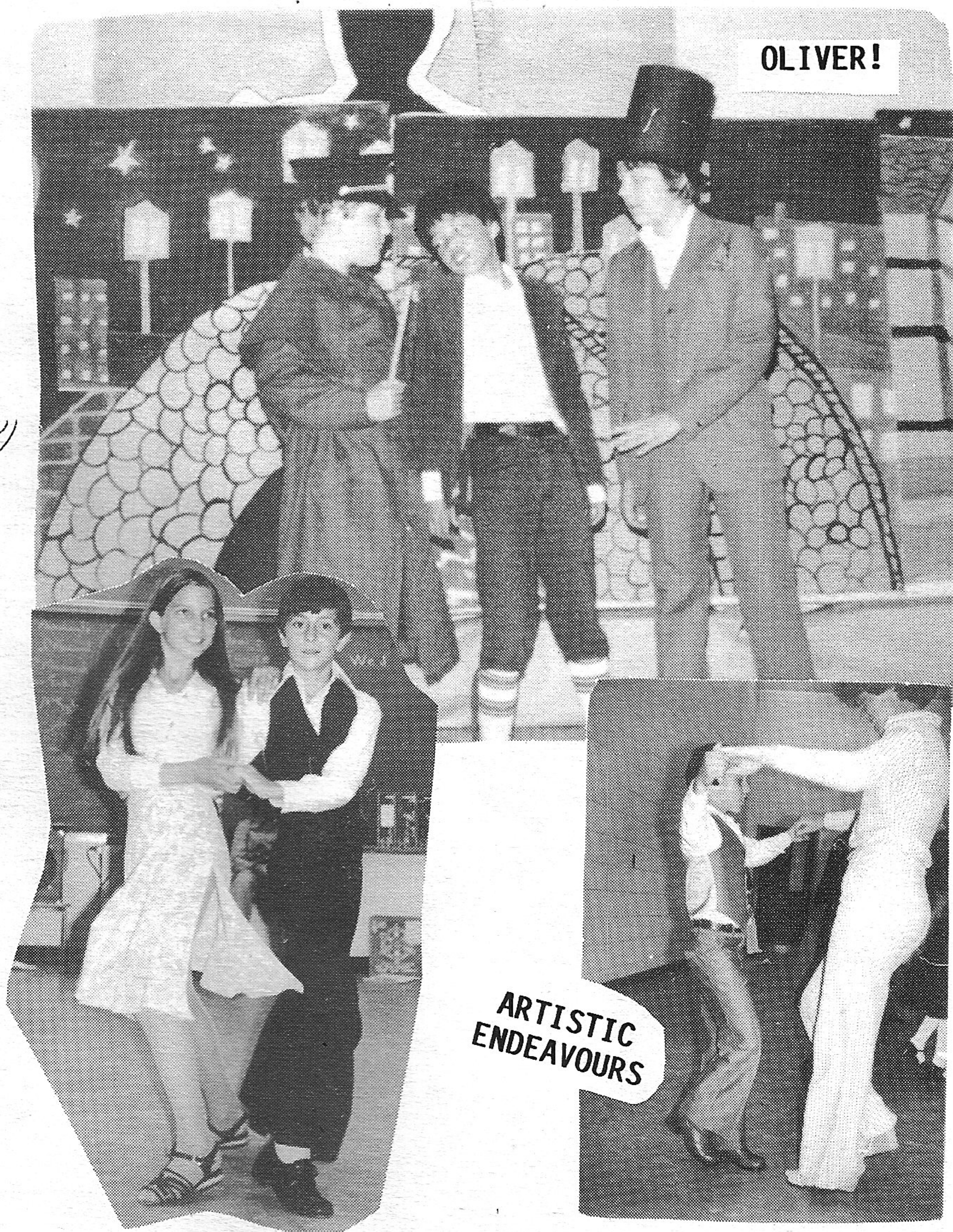
HOLIDAY CONCERT

Principal Bob Campbell with



DANCE PARTNERS:  
GUISEPPINA AND JOHN



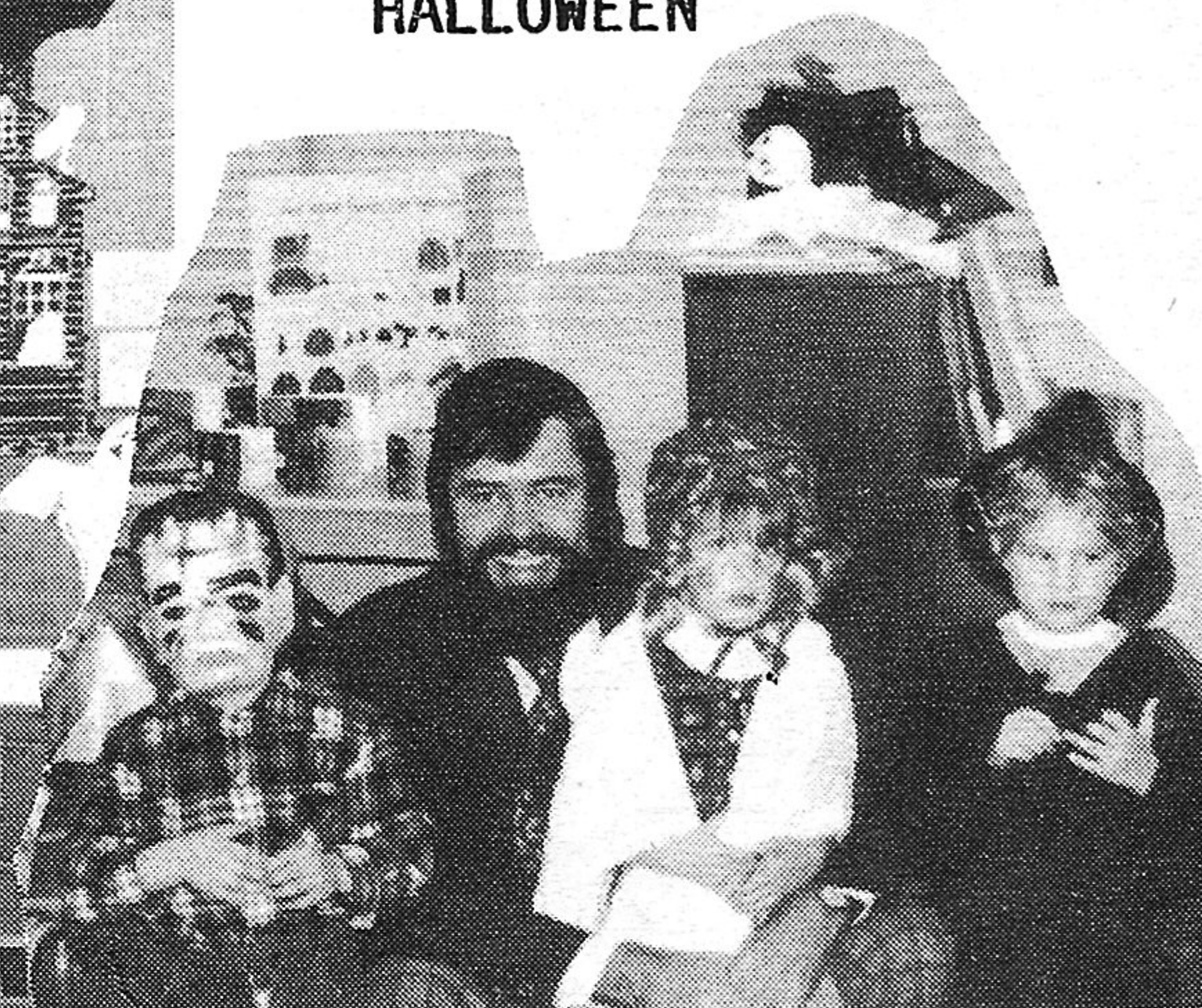


some live performers





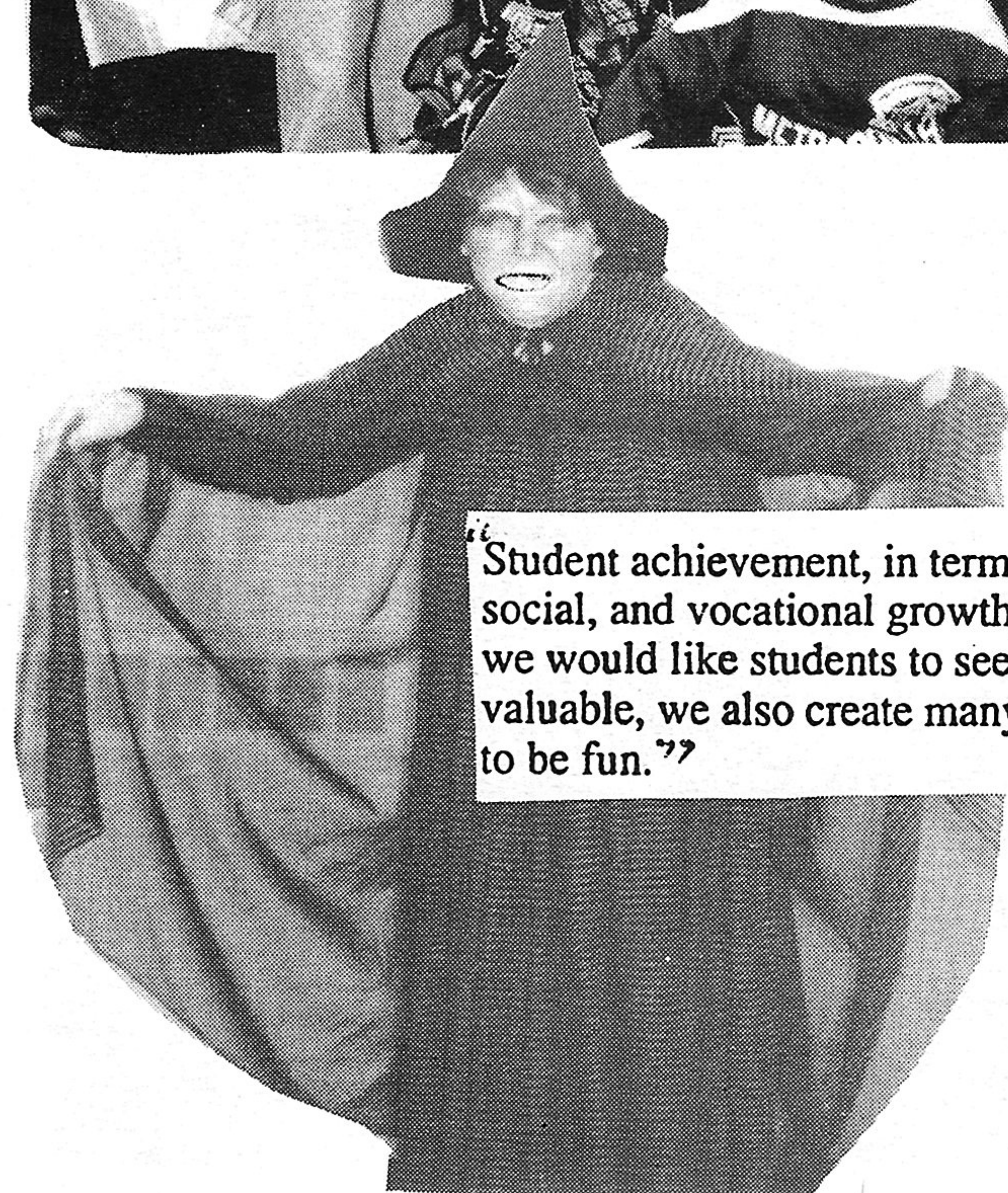
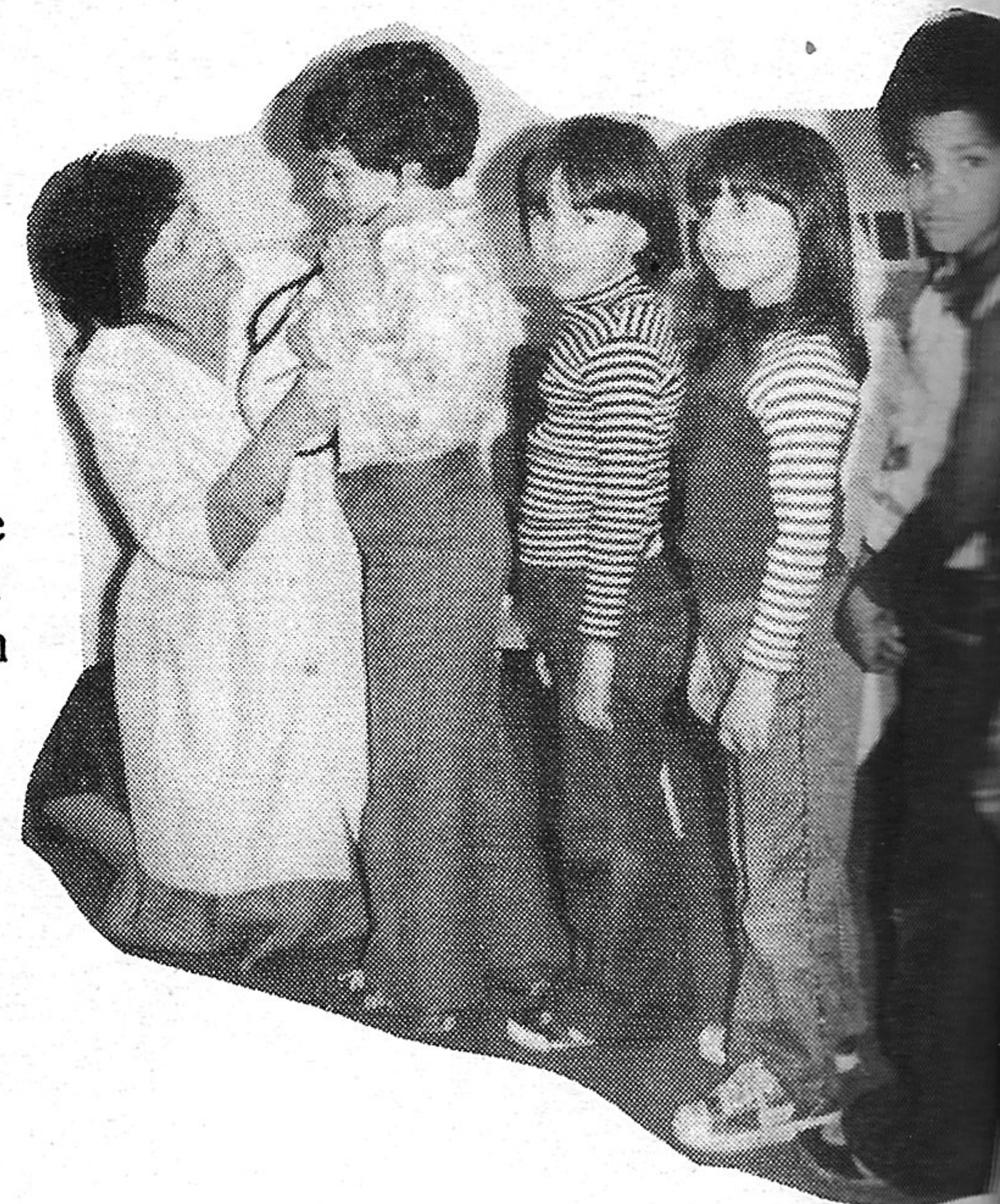
HALLOWEEN



DRACULA



October



"Student achievement, in terms of academic, personal, social, and vocational growth, is our foremost aim. While we would like students to see education as accessible and valuable, we also create many opportunities for education to be fun."





At the Falls!  
Library Club



### TREE PLANTING COMPLETED

The planting of maple trees at 135 schools in the North York system during the week of April 24 - 28, 1967, completed the Board's Centennial tree planting program. The planting began in the Fall of 1965 and was continued in the Spring and Fall of 1966. Twelve trees were planted at each school for the purpose of beautification of the site and the neighbourhood, and to make the students aware of the importance of conservation.

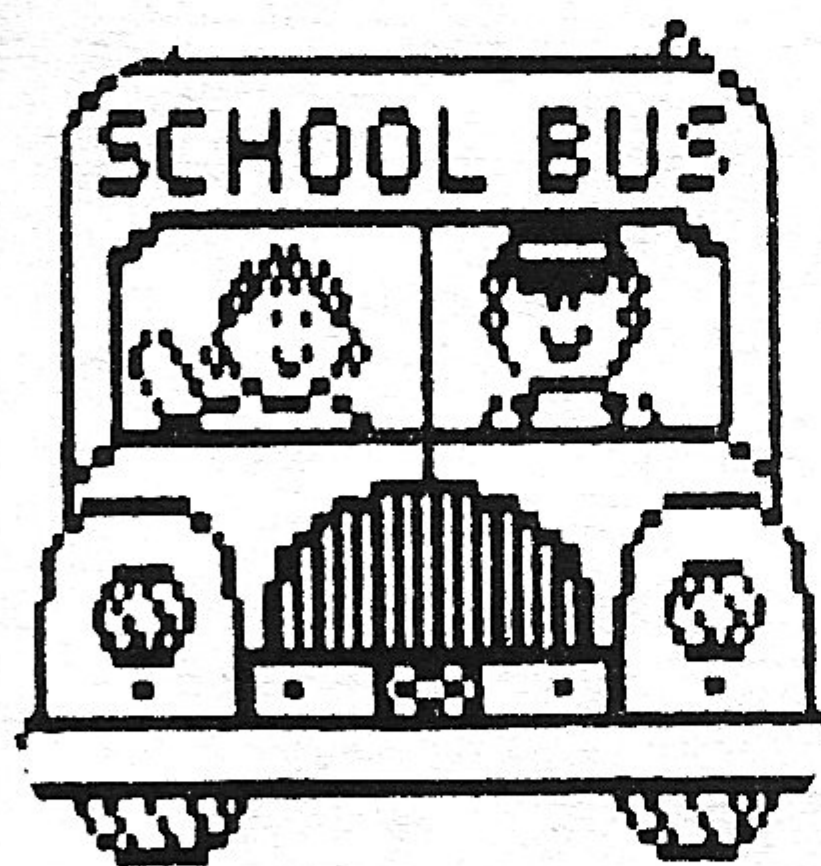
## Outdoor Education



FOREST VALLEY FUN



AT DORSET



### THE EIGHTIES

#### GOING OUT

hot pants

punk rock

home cooking

nuclear families

use of tobacco



1980 - 1981 LIBRARY CLUB AT NIAGARA FALLS

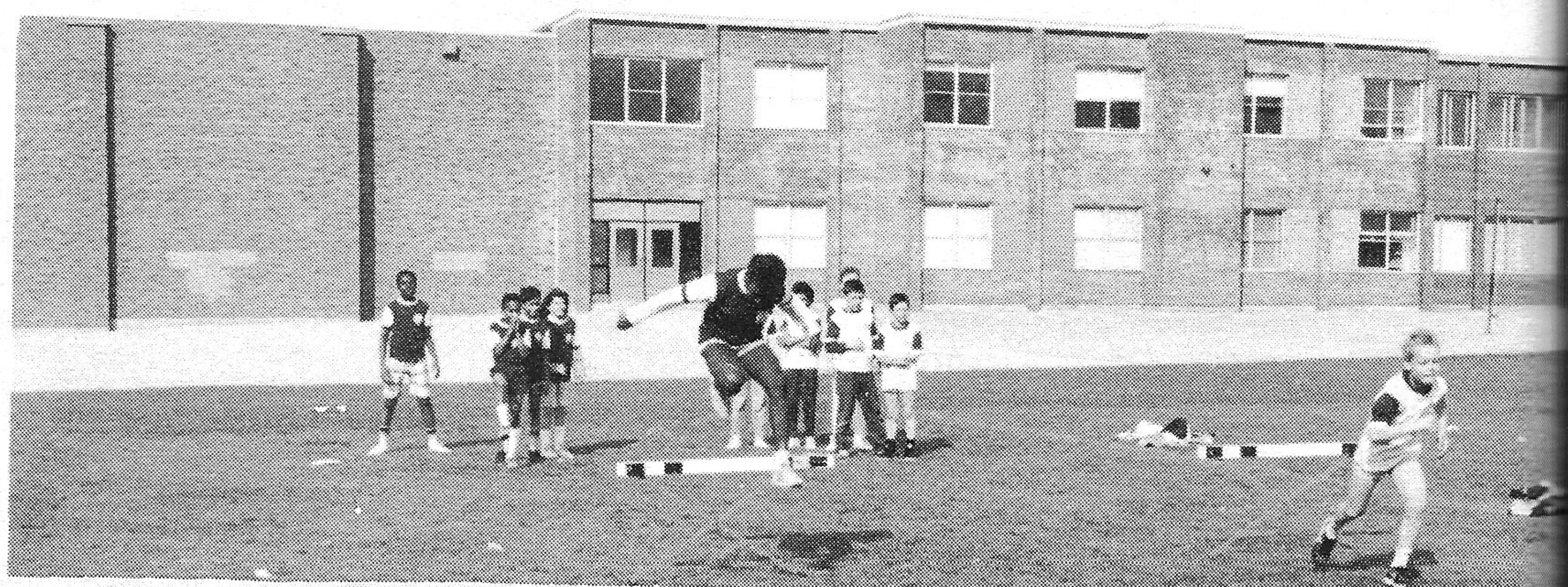
### 1982 FALL LEAVES



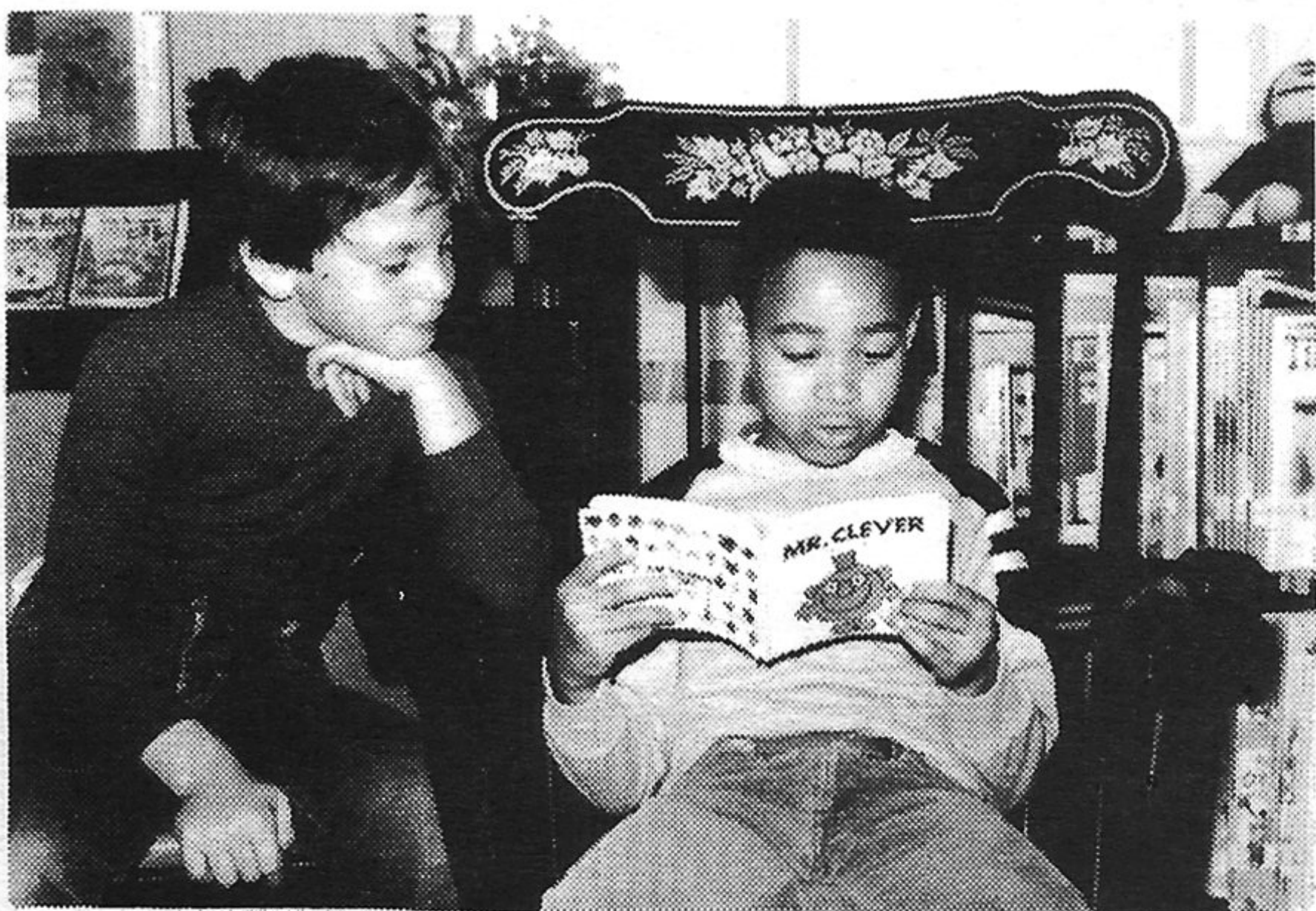
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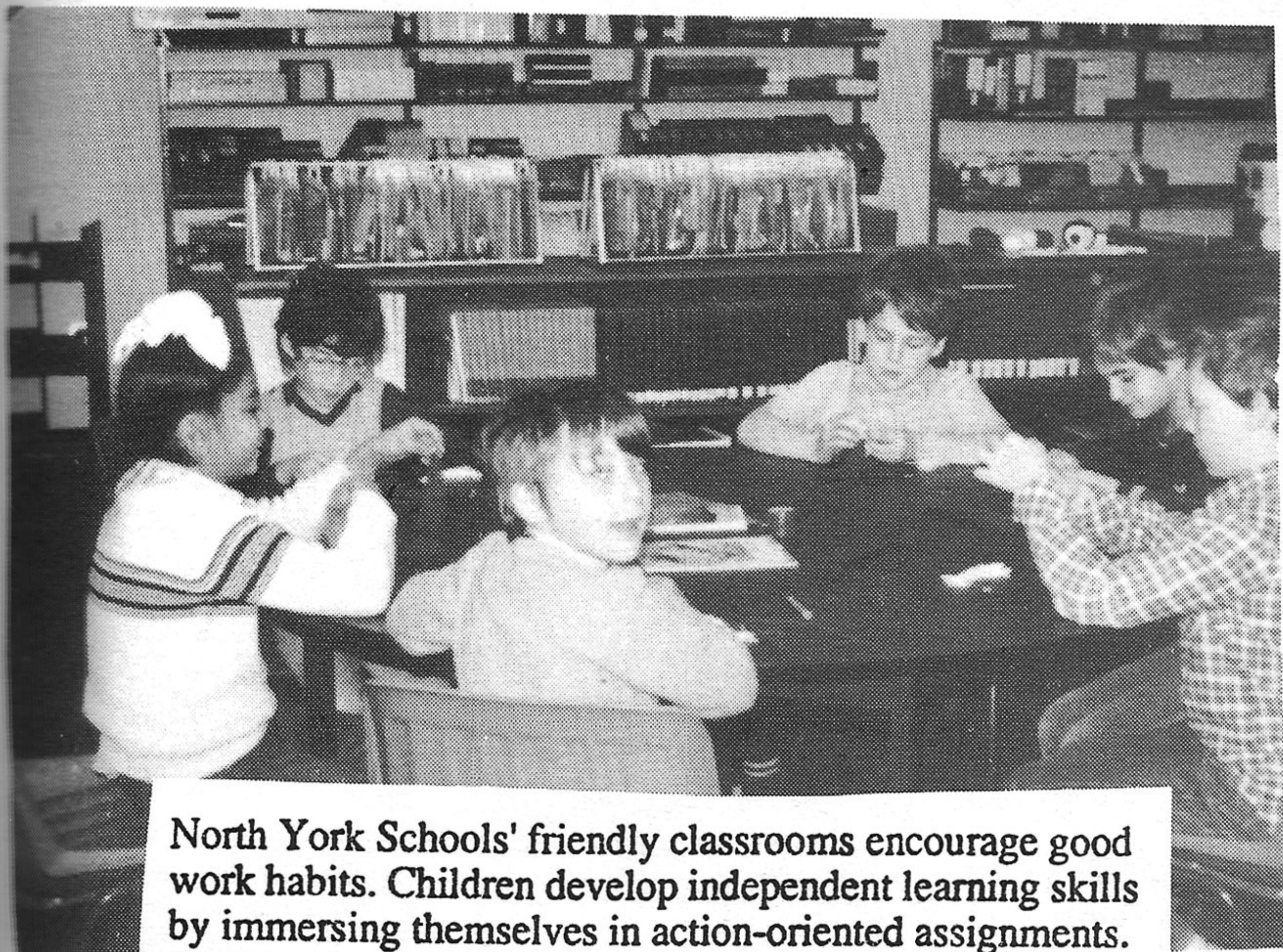
ATHLETIC  
ACTIVITIES



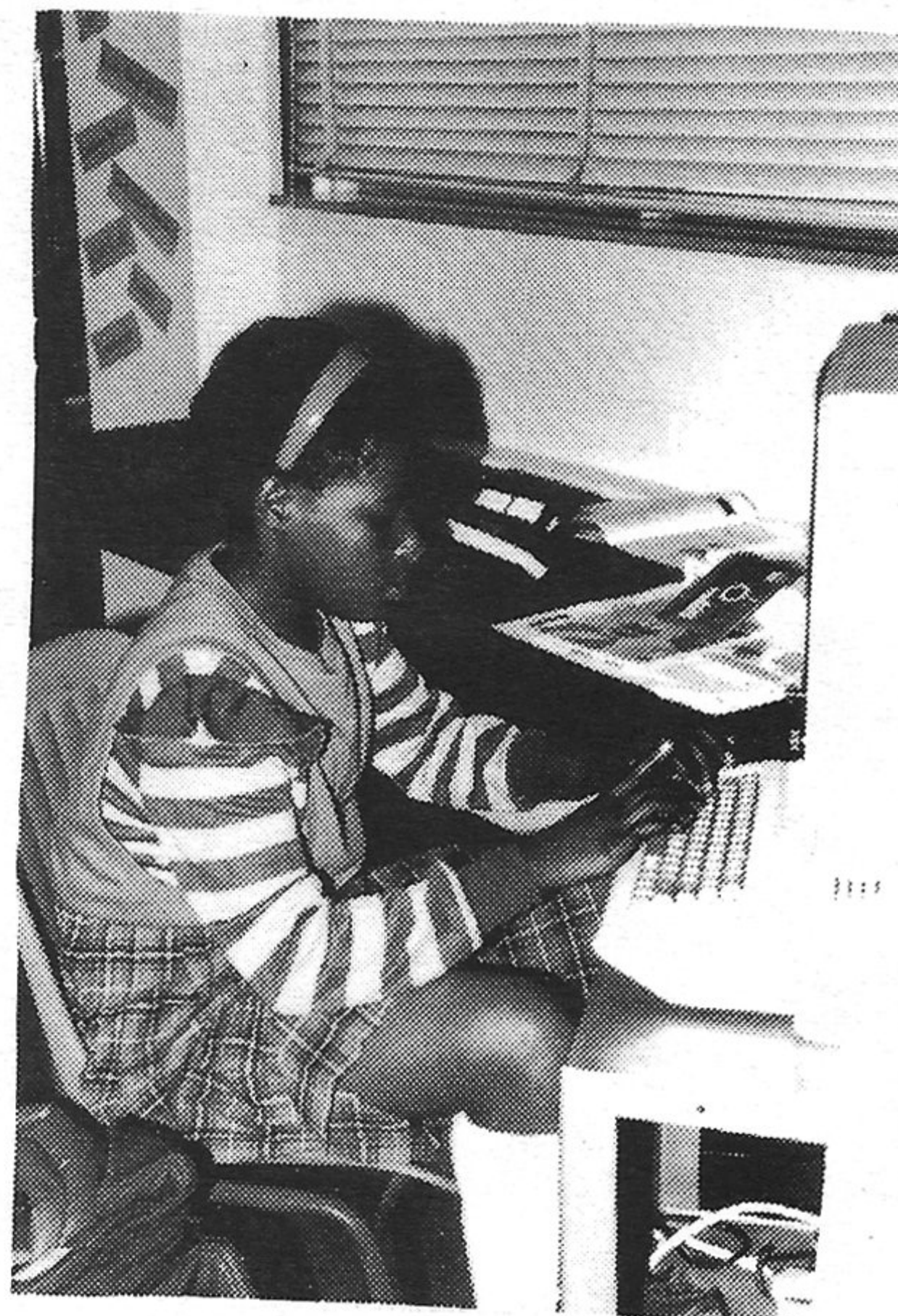




STANLEY'S STUDIOUS STUDENTS

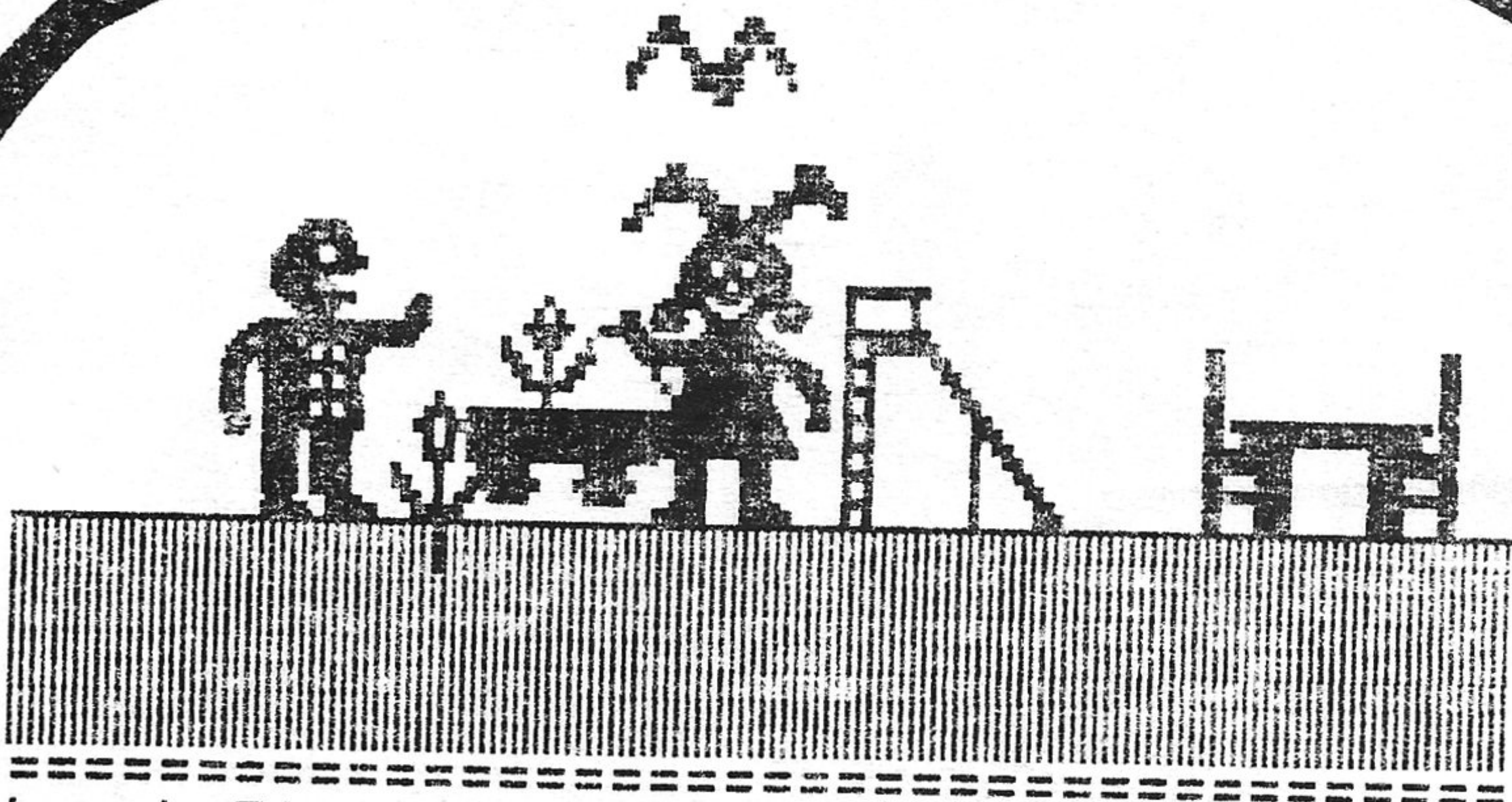


North York Schools' friendly classrooms encourage good work habits. Children develop independent learning skills by immersing themselves in action-oriented assignments. Working in groups fosters co-operation and social growth.



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Participation  
1987



Lunch Time.  
A boy sees the girl pulling the wagon.  
The boy ask the girl if she would like  
to have lunch with him and she said  
"yes."

Bryan Alexander.





## MEMORIES OF STANLEY ROAD SCHOOL

1973-80

By Principal Gord Claus

From teacher in 1961 - 1963 to return as principal ten years later - a very special and unforgettable experience!

In those early years as teacher, I recall the fleet of buses, the dusty gravel roads, the open fields of grass and hay, the large stands of bush and the scattered beginnings of suburbia gradually overtaking the rural scene.


During my seven years as principal, the school, like so many others, was confronted with rapidly developing new changes and even the unexpected, such as a declining population of both students and staff (850 students to 350 students and 2.5 teachers per year); the introduction of the St. Camilla Separate School with the discovery that we could co-exist very well; and the unexpected fire that totally destroyed the library but because of a committed and energetic staff was rebuilt and restocked in less than a year.

Of course all who were on staff during those years will recall the outstanding annual music and drama presentations that became tradition for the community and just one shining example of staff dedication to quality.

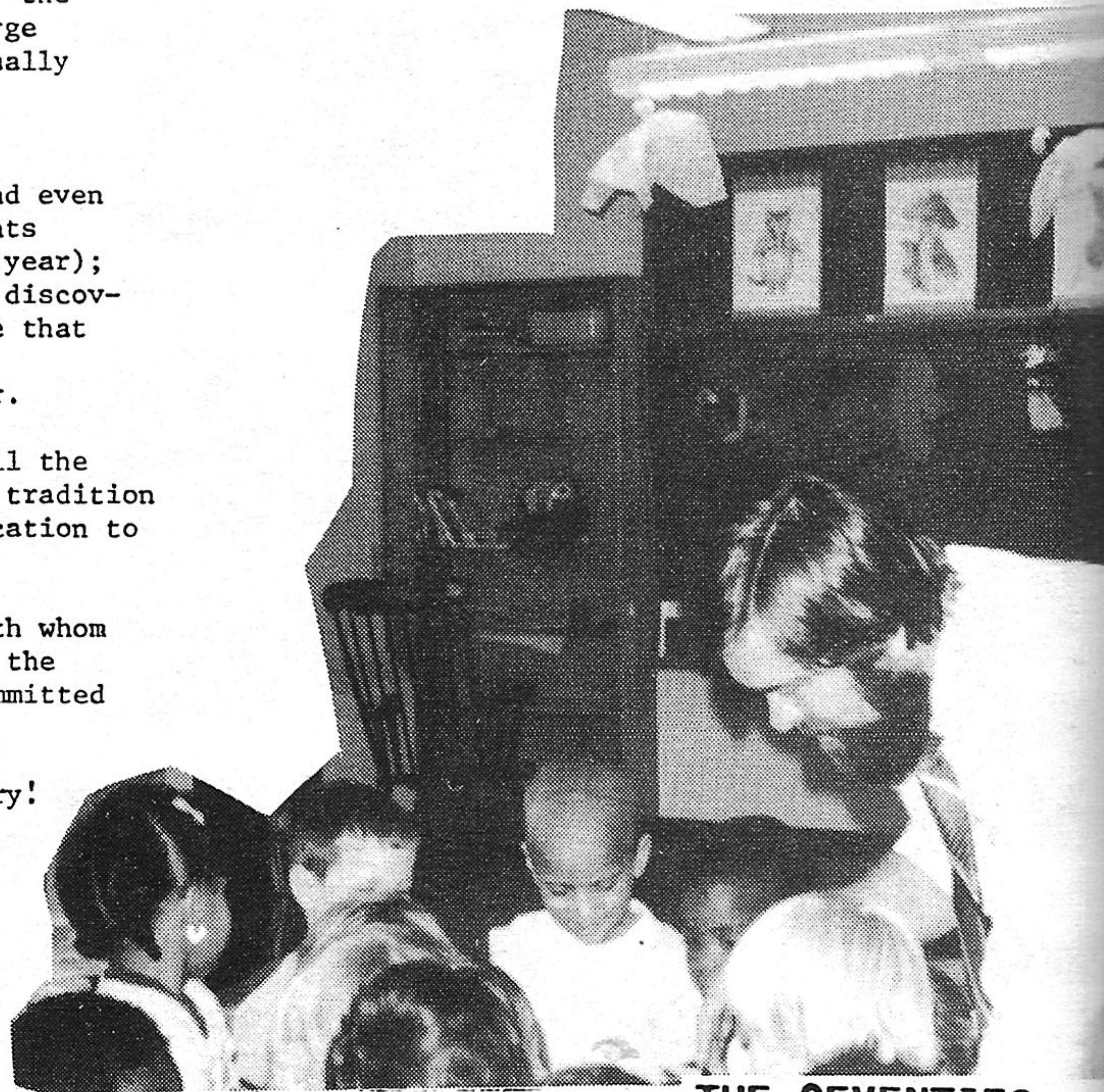
I carry many fond memories of students, parents and staff with whom I was privileged to associate, and am honoured to be part of the spirit and tradition of Stanley Road School dedicated and committed to quality education.

May the spirit and tradition continue - Happy 25th Anniversary!

GORD CLAUS



Principal



### THE SEVENTIES

#### FACES

The Trudeaus  
Rene Levesque  
Richard Nixon

Margaret Atwood

Robert Stanfield

Anne Murray

Masters &  
Johnson

### THE SEVENTIES

#### COMING IN

microwave ovens  
metric measure  
energy conservation

electronic  
calculators

faith & therapy

smaller cars

discos

ethnics

Canadian Constitution

### THE SEVENTIES

#### GOING OUT

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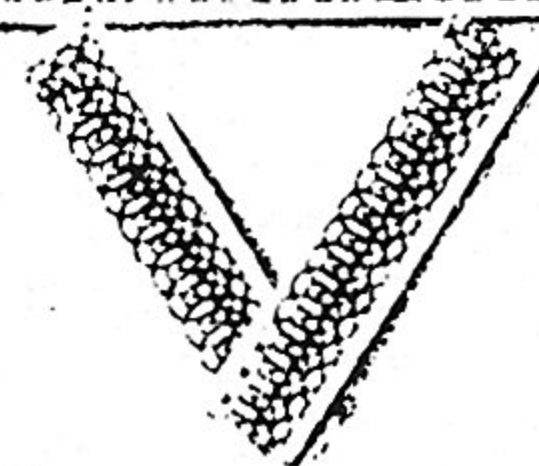
long hair for me  
macho manners







Veena Subramanian, who was 8 years of age and a girl of exceptional warmth and personality, was a victim aboard Air India FLIGHT 182.



**JUNE 1986 WINNERS OF VEENA MURTHY SUBRAMANIAN MEMORIAL AWARD FOR CITIZENSHIP**  
Lisa Dunk, Suzan Ekim, Cindy Chauhan and Michael Liddie with their parents,  
 Trustee Sheila Lambrinos and Principal Bill Jackson.

## Heritage Languages Program



ΕΛΛΗΝΙΚΑ ΣΧΟΛΕΙΑ

### Greek Heritage Language Program at Stanley E.S.

For the past two years we have had classes in Greek Language and Culture with Effie Polymeris as an excellent teacher. Emily Pavlakos, President of the Greek Parents Association of Stanley E.S., says, "The teacher is very good with the children and we're pleased with the program". Peter Tragas, the Association's Treasurer, says, "I like to have my children learn their Heritage Language and culture. I am glad that in Canada we can share our cultures."





# MEMORIES OF STANLEY ROAD SCHOOL

By Principal Jim Gane

1980-85

It was the ideal place to end my teaching career. I was due to retire in two years when assigned to Stanley in 1980. It was so ideal I stayed for five years.

The Stanley children will always hold a special place in my memory. The enthusiastic performers gave so much pleasure with "Oliver" and "Dandy Lion". Instrumental and choir music created by the children was always a delight. The Stanley Sentinel turned out by dedicated editors and writers gave everyone a lesson in good communications.

Probably for me, what's most memorable is the look of accomplishment, and sometimes wonder, on so many faces. Tying a shoelace for the first time in Kindergarten, solving a problem, fashioning a sculpture, scoring a goal, or feeding a pig at the Winter Fair are just a few of the things that come to mind when I remember the Stanley children.

It was a time of exciting innovation too, brought to life by a skilled staff. Learning Partners was introduced. Affirmative Action brought a number of enlightening programs. Microcomputers made their appearance and in every case, teachers made the difference.

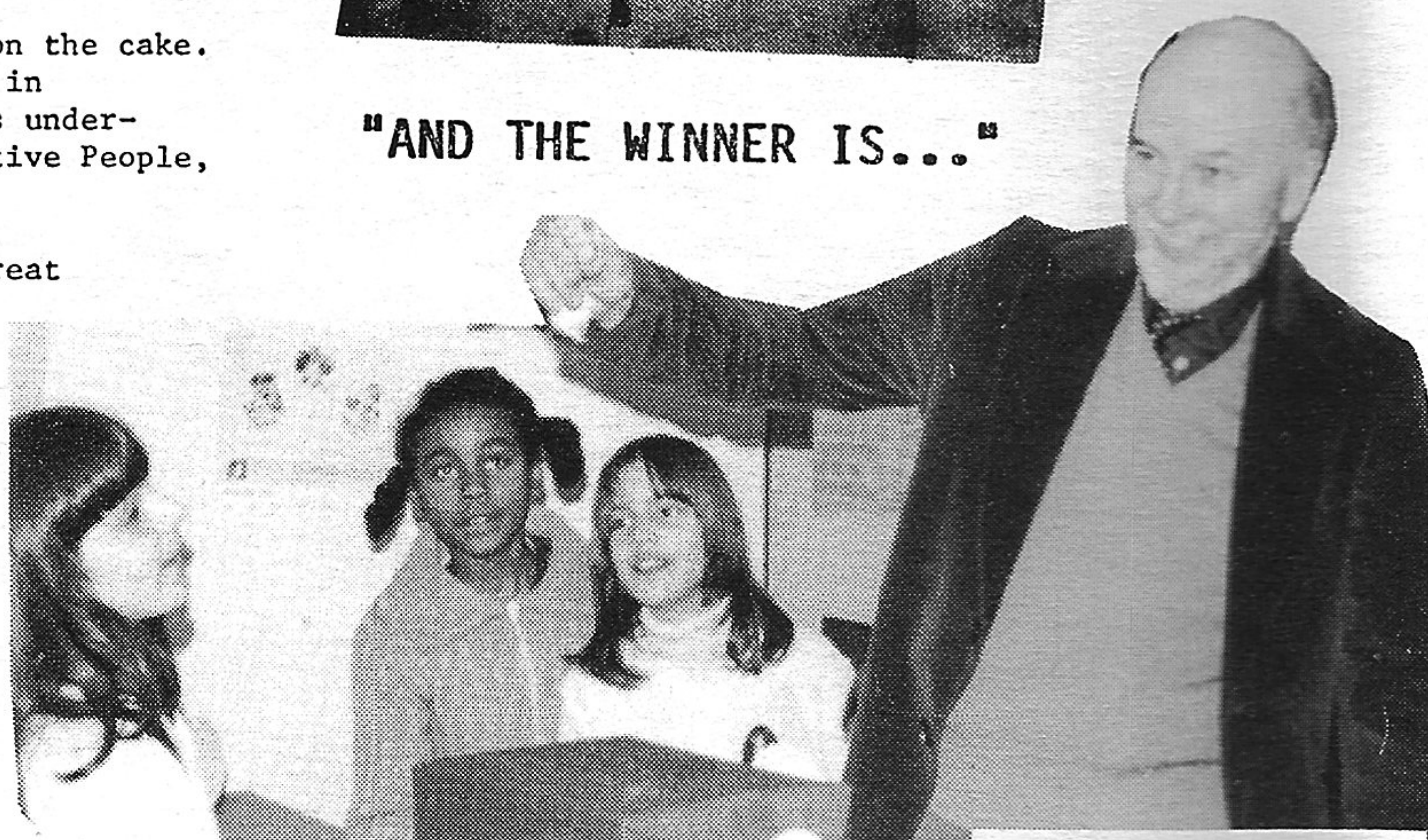
The encouragement and generosity of parents was the icing on the cake. Some gave of their time by volunteering to assist teachers in important ways. All gave their support to the many efforts undertaken by the children to help others: Cansave, Unisef, Native People, Christmas Cheer, and Royal Canadian Legion.

What a great collection of memories to have now! What a great community!



1980 to  
1985 —

"AND THE WINNER IS..."



AMPHON S.

## THE EIGHTIES

### COMING IN

body building  
for women

RRSP's

spiked hair

Canadian Film  
Industry

the greening of  
the City  
movement

affirmative  
action

Fitness Clubs

## THE EIGHTIES

### FACES

E.T.

Joe Clark  
Ronald Reagan

John Turner  
Brian Mulroney

Ed Broadbent  
Ben Johnson

Michael J. Fox  
Terry Fox  
Barbara Frum

Karen Kain

Rick Hansen

Shirley Carr





## SCHOOL ASSOCIATION NEWS

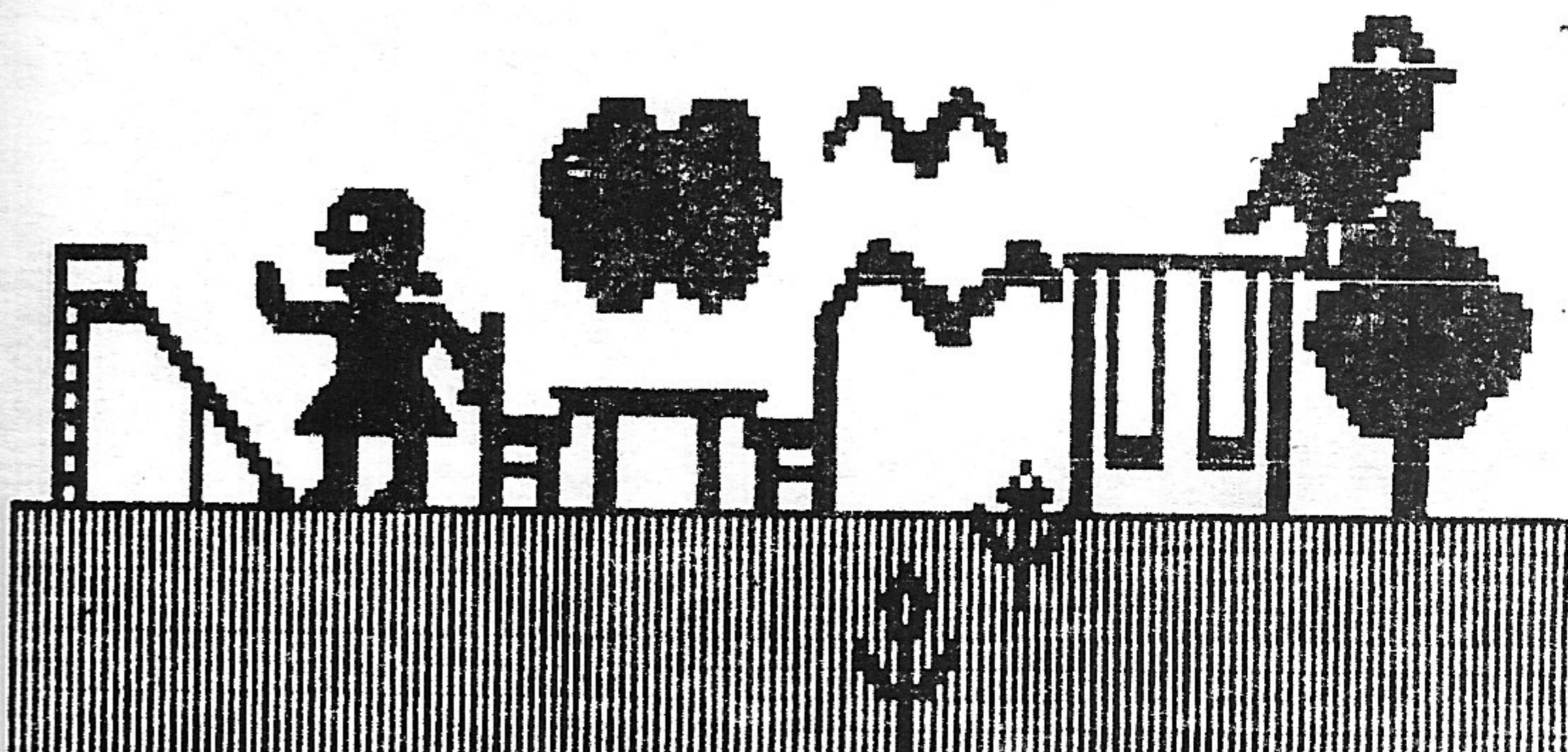
"The pizza lunch was very successful and well received by the children. Sincere thanks to the mothers who gave of their time to organize the proceedings. The School Association will be having a day for popcorn and drinks in approximately two weeks. Date and details to follow.

**"MEMBERSHIP** - Any parent or guardian is eligible to be a member of Stanley School Association. The more willing hands we have, the more and varied the events that can be planned for our community and our children. You will have an opportunity to become part of this vibrant group by signing up at Open House next Wednesday May 7."  
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DELTA CHILD CARE NETWORK

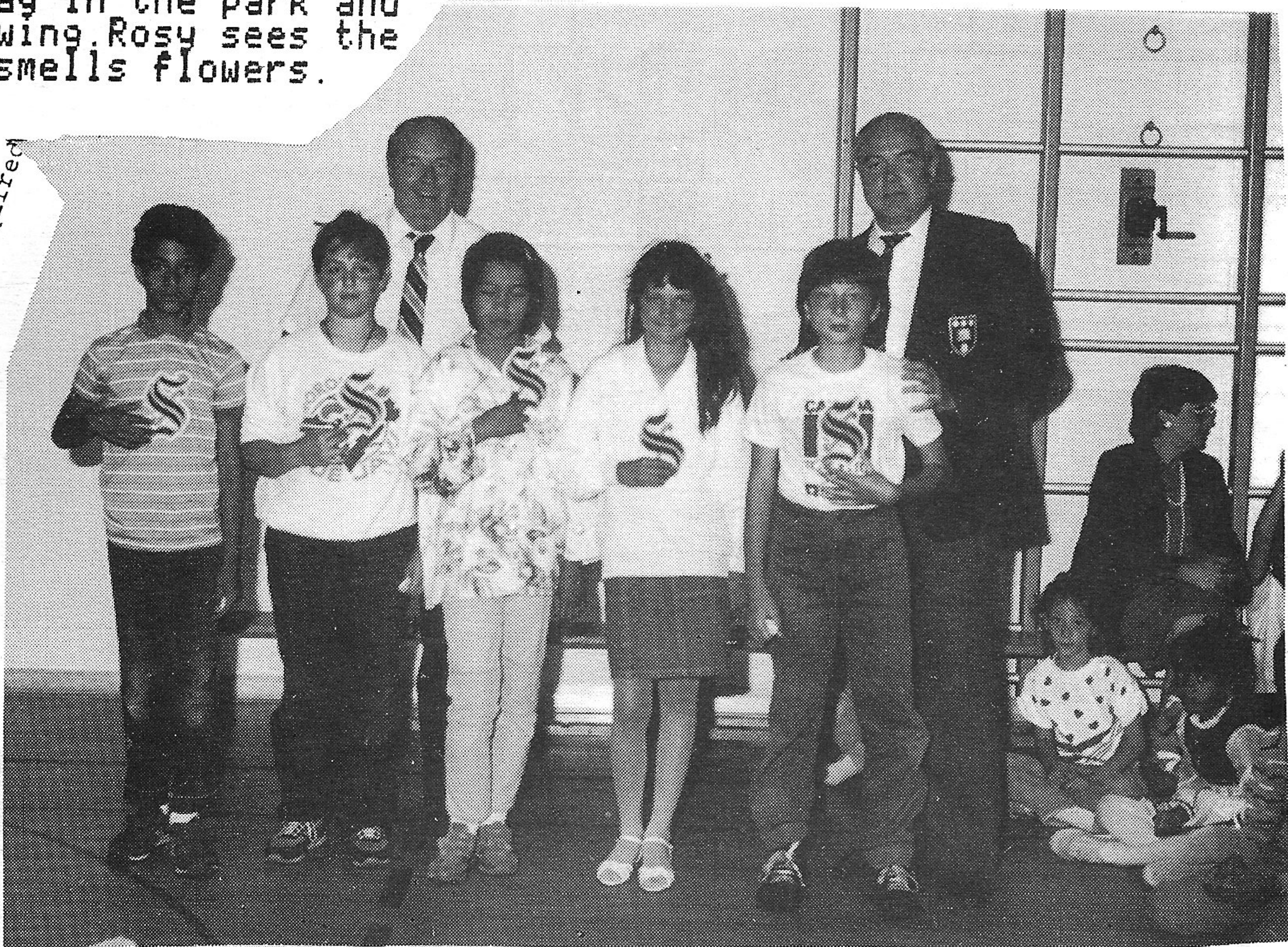
Helps Make Stanley a Community School



Beautiful Garden.

Once upon a time there was a girl name Rosy, who liked to play in the park and who liked to go on swing. Rosy sees the bird flying and she smells flowers.  
Latoya Tomlin.

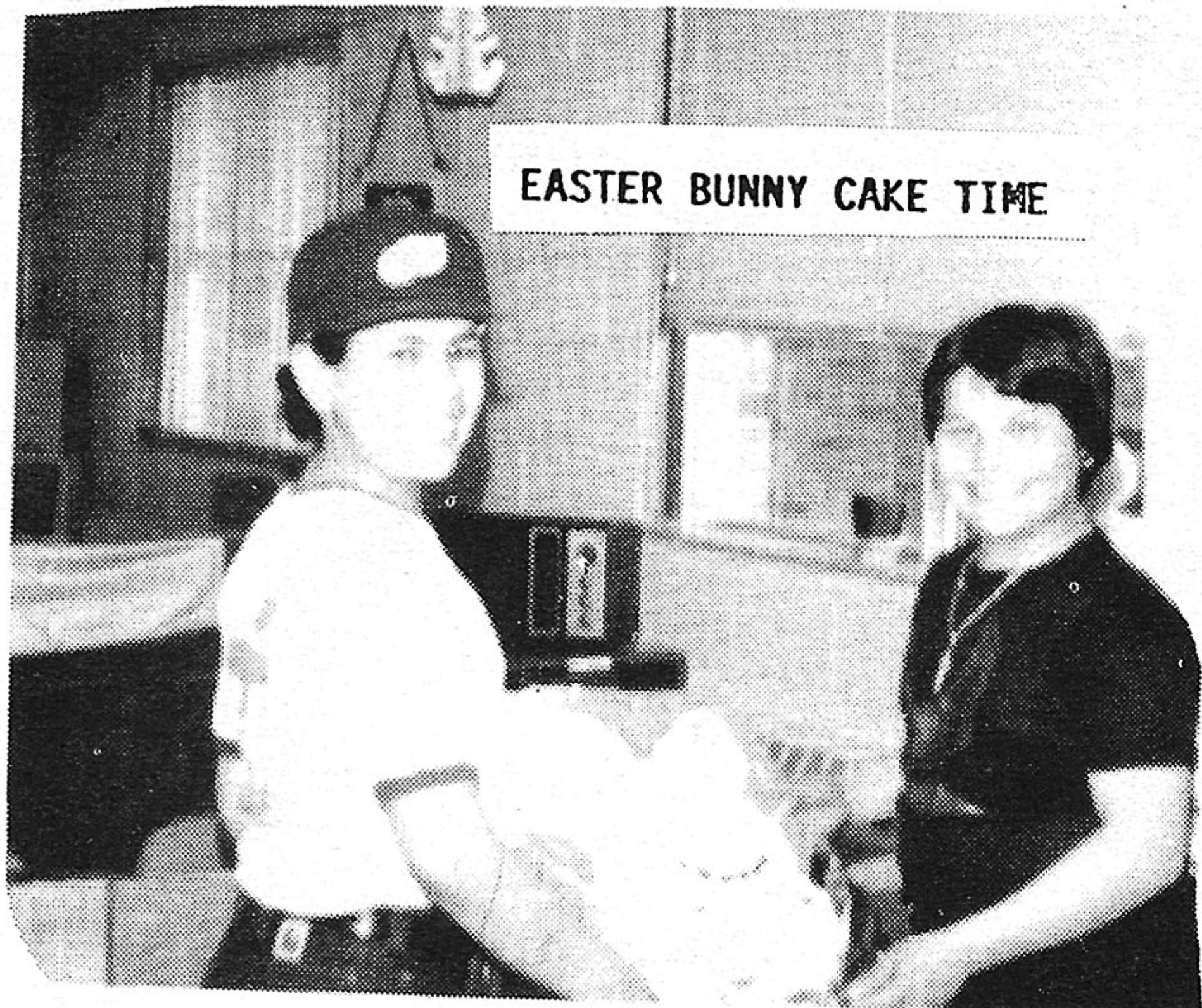
**STANLEY CO-OP TINY TOTS**  
Stanley Tiny Tots is a fun-filled recreational program for pre-schoolers living in the Stanley Community. The program is taught by an instructor and includes activities such as arts and crafts, stories, games and a snack. Parents are required with the program on a rotating basis.



## FROM TOWNSHIP TO BOROUGH

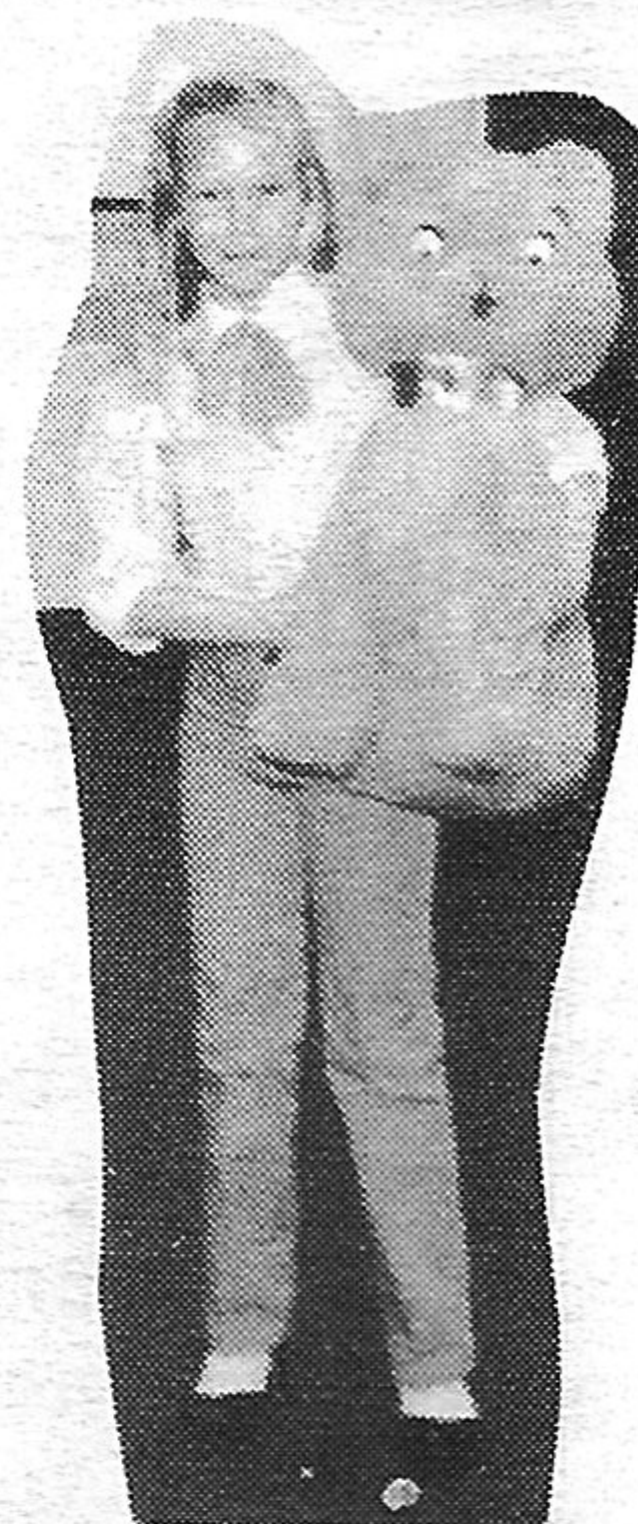
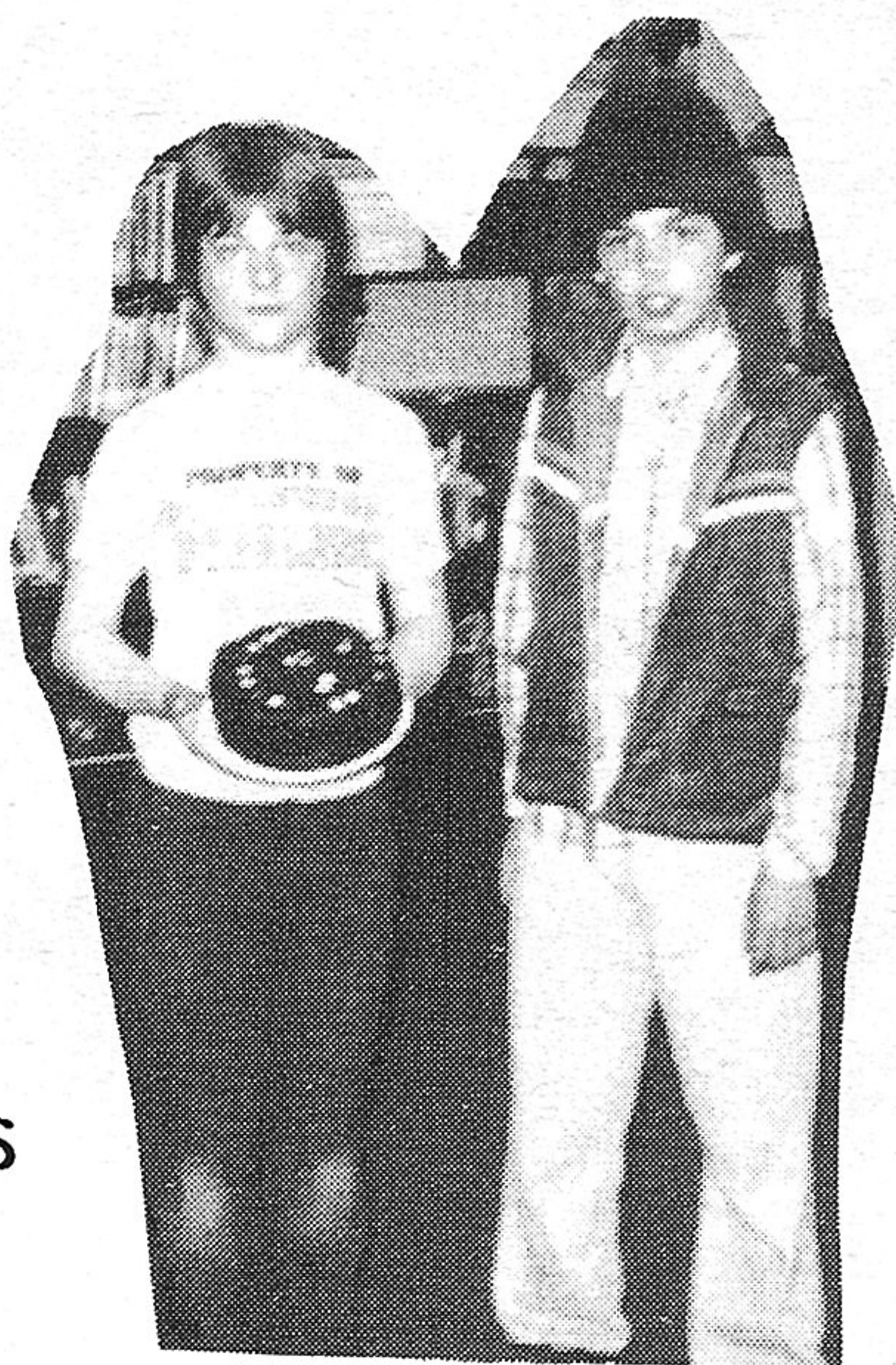
The Board of Education for the Township of North York was established by the Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto Act, 1953, and came into operation on January 1, 1954. This was the first school board in North York that had jurisdiction over the entire Township. At that time North York had a population of 131,000, and a school enrolment of 24,000. There were 56 schools with 855 members of the academic staff and 264 on the non-teaching staff. The capital budget was slightly under \$8,000,000 and the budget for current funds was about \$5,000,000. By contrast, in 1966 the Township has a population of 392,000 and a school enrolment of 89,000. There are 136 schools with 3,800 members of the academic staff and 1,500 on the non-academic staff. The capital budget in 1966 is \$17,000,000 and the budget for current funds almost \$46,000,000.





EASTER BUNNY CAKE TIME

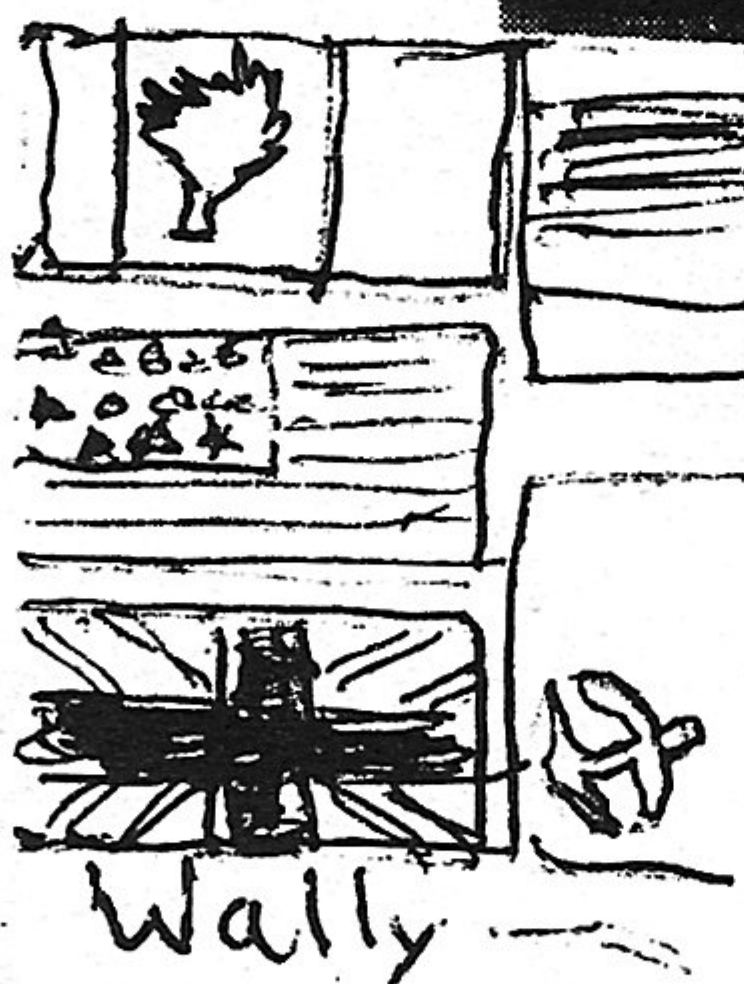
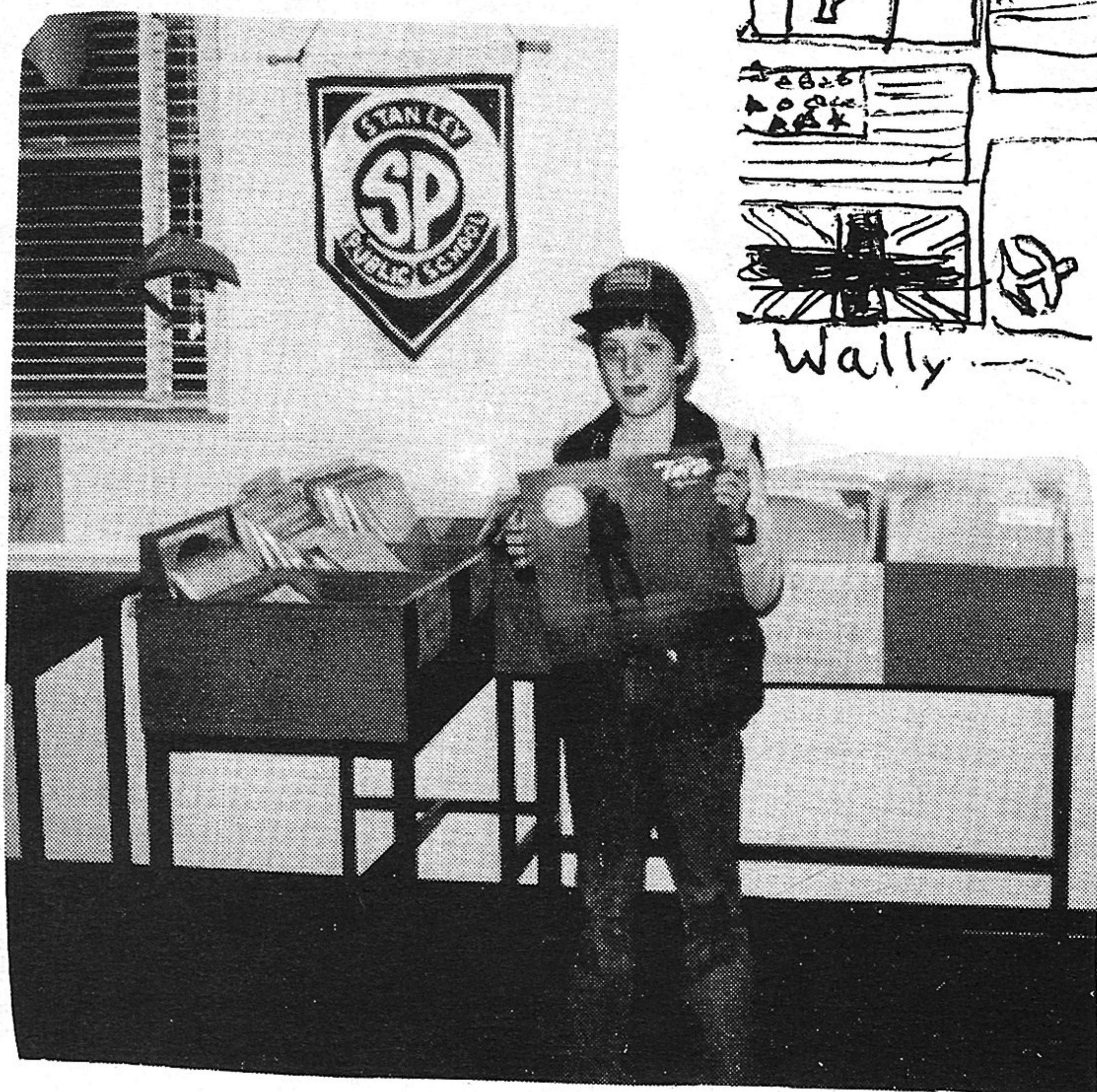
LUCKY PRIZE WINNERS



1982-1983 PRIZE WINNERS



Did I win?

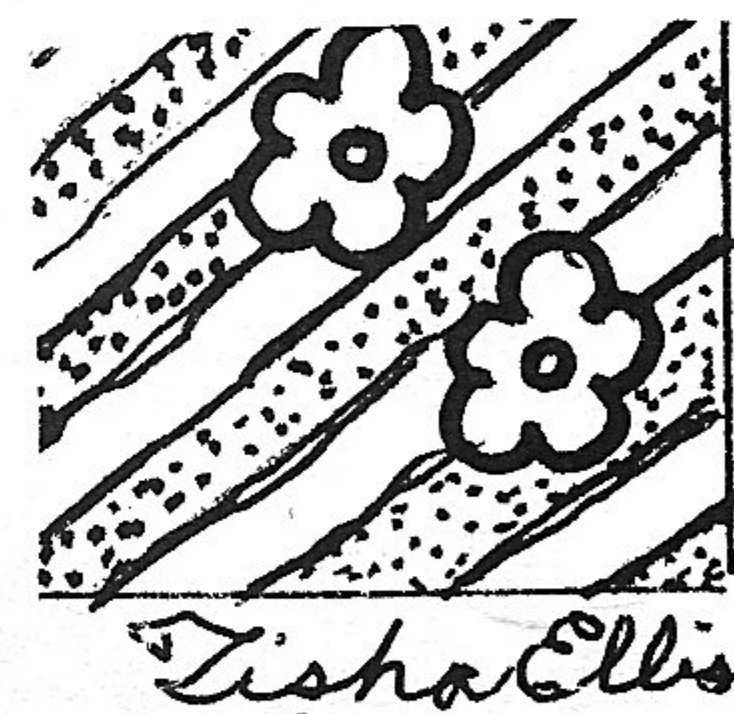


1981 The girls who baked the Valentine Cake





GRADE SIX GRADUATES ATTEND OAKDALE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL AND BEVERLEY HEIGHTS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL .





HALLOWEEN

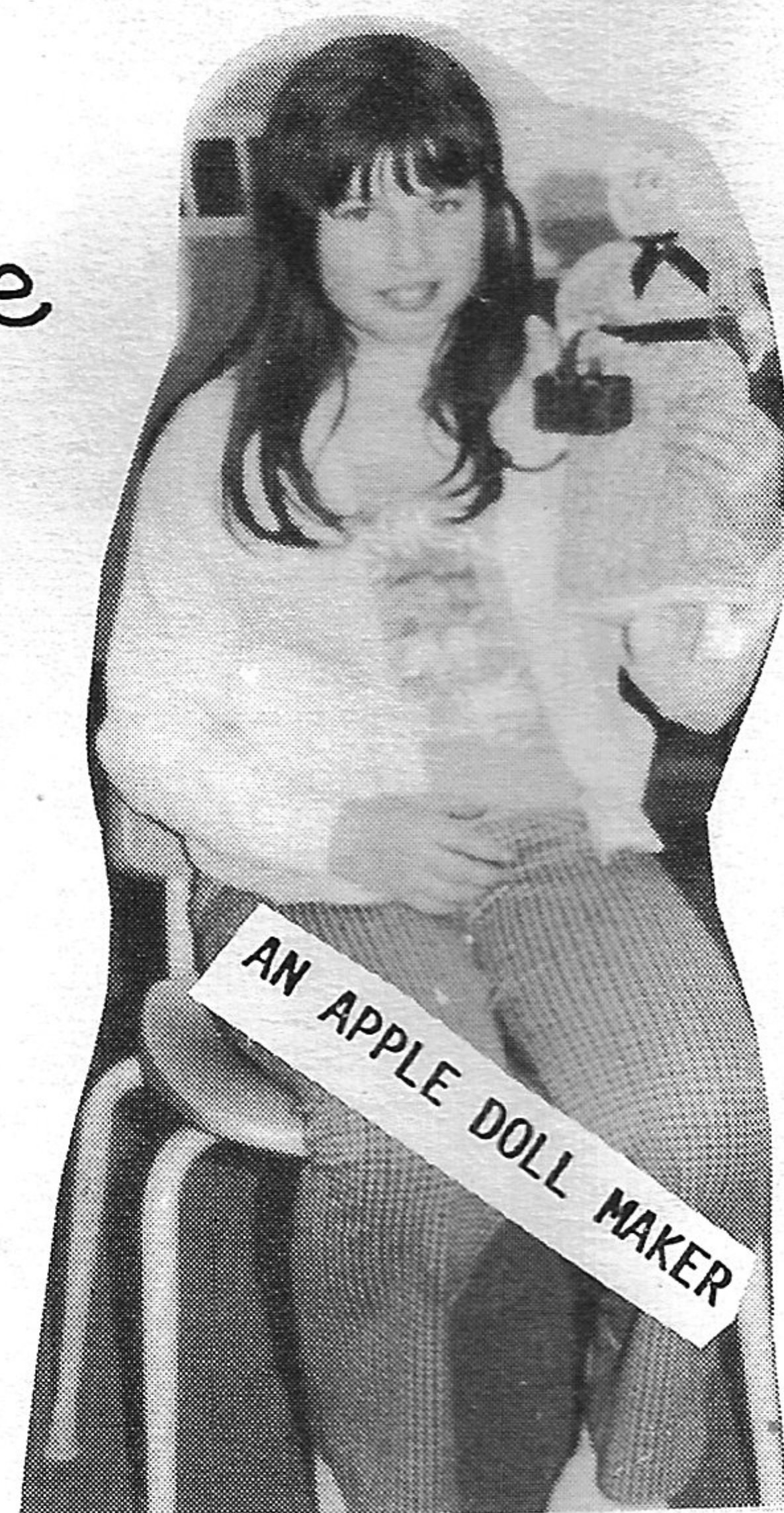


1983-1984 TREE PLANTING



Learning at Stanley  
 I like Stanley school because we have a good teacher. At Stanley we do lot of reading, math, and spelling. We go on lot of trips and we have play day and we do lot of sports. We have a good principal. Stanley is a fun school. I am glad I go to Stanley Public school.

Grade 4, Spring '87- Barbara Tragas



AN APPLE DOLL MAKER



GRADE ONES ON PANCAKE DAY 1982-1983



GUESS WHO IS SANTA? IN DECEMBER 1974





1980-1981 FIRE SAFETY



LOCAL FIRE FIGHTERS DRESS RALPH



TRIPS TO THE METRO ZOO

Stanley

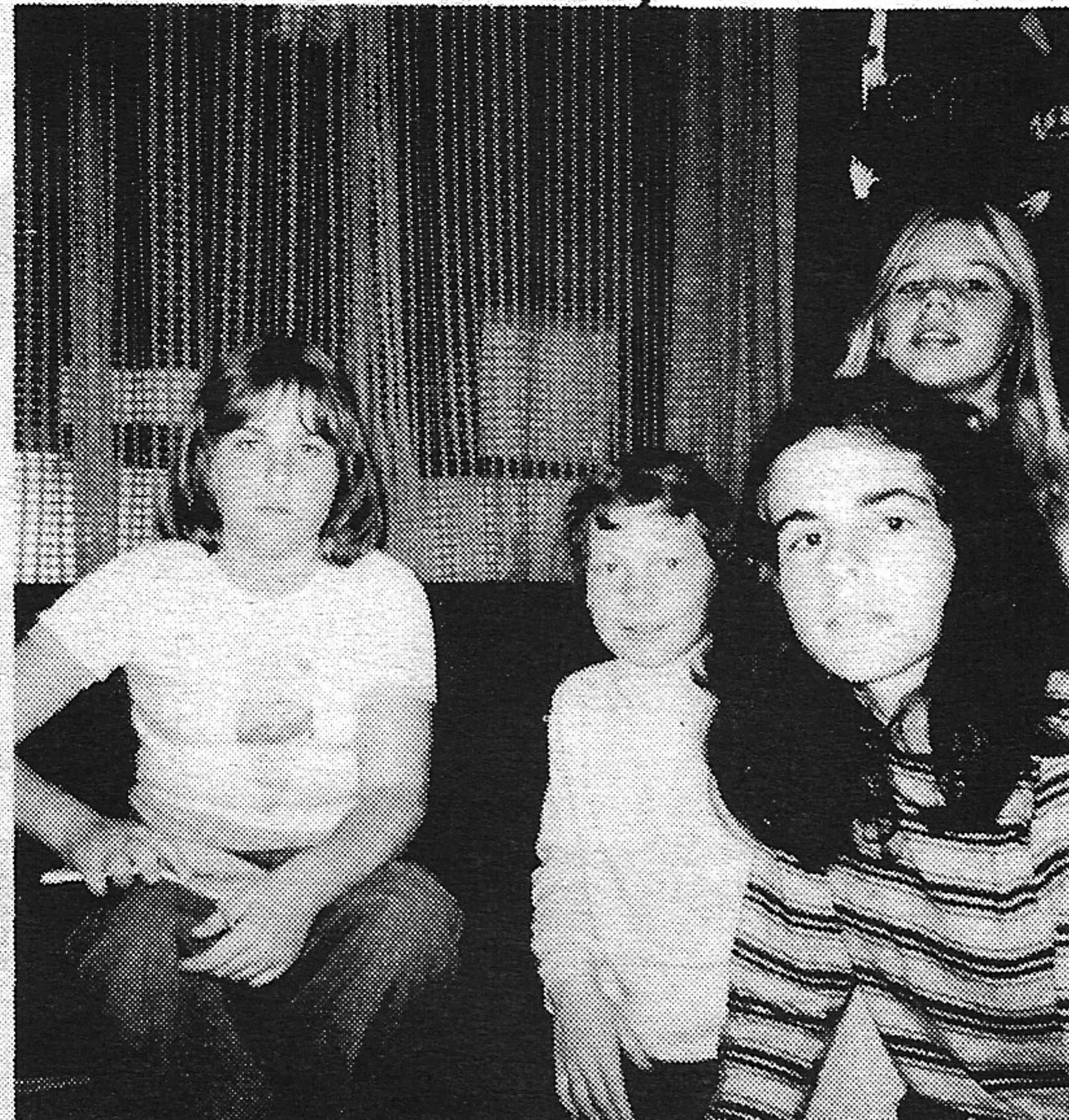


Sentinel

If your child is absent, please call the Before Absence Reporting (B.A.R.) number - 743-2296.



Staff of Stanley Sentinel.





## MEMORIES OF STANLEY ROAD SCHOOL

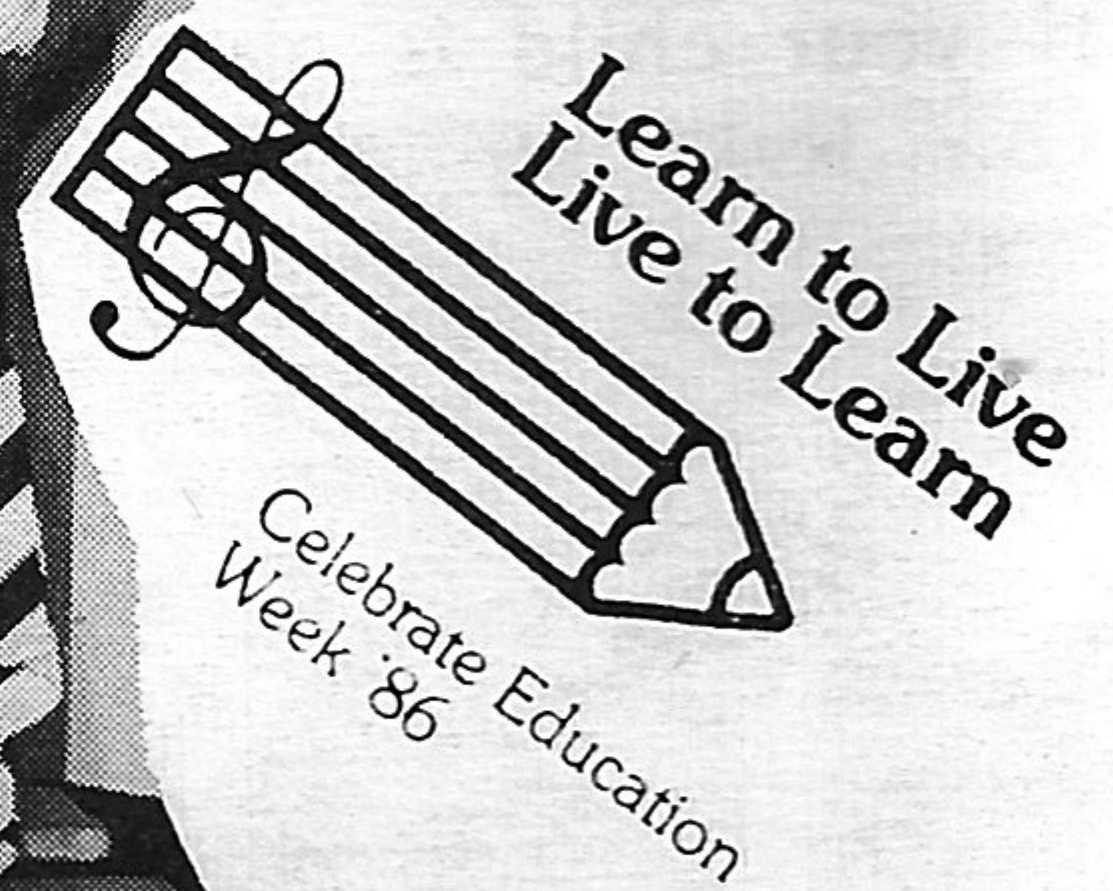
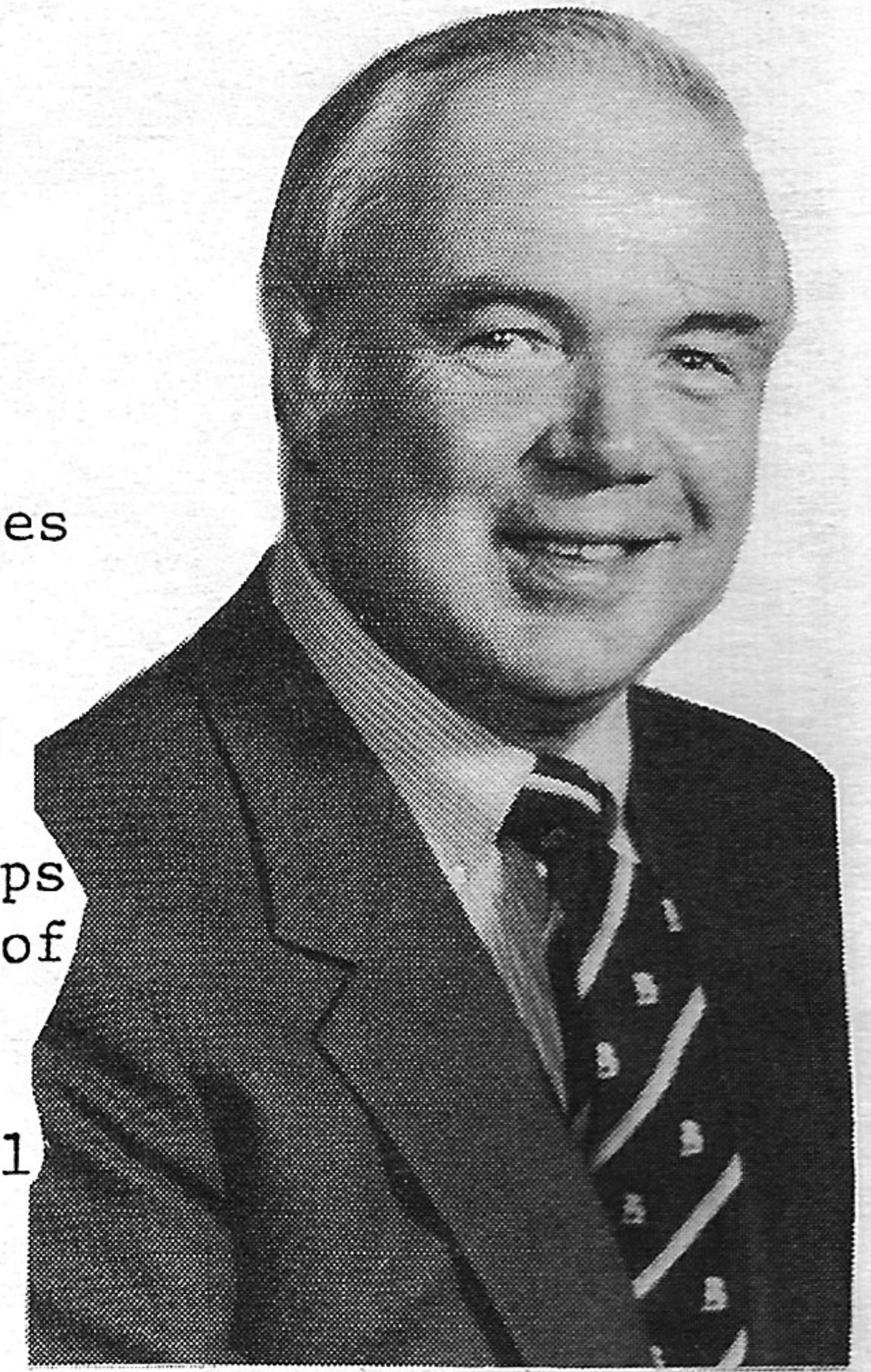
1985-87

By Present Principal Bill Jackson

This is a very exciting time to be principal of Stanley School. After many years of continuous decline, our school population has increased dramatically during the past two years. This has afforded the opportunity of hiring more teachers with various talents to assist in providing creative and stimulating challenges to our students.

We have set a course toward becoming a school where children can "Dare to Dream" and be rewarded for their interest and effort. Serving a school community with various cultural and ethnic groups gives to us all, a marvellous opportunity to generate a feeling of what our country is all about.

With the assistance of parents, teachers and pupils, Stanley will continue to be a "special" place to work and learn. The first twenty-five years are only the beginning!



*K. Kinzinger*

K. Kinzinger  
Director of Education

### STANLEY STAFF 1986-87

ABSENT: Angie Collier, Delores Birch, Lola Prescott

FRONT ROW: Bob Bruyere, Barb Pettie, Ranjan Mehta, Cheryl Christian, Carol Brownlie

SECOND ROW: Irene Palmer, Jackie Lawrence, Bill Jackson, Marisa Angemeer, Don Moore

THIRD ROW: Derrell Kenny, Shirley Slack, Ram Chetty, Wilma Cayonne





OPEN HOUSE

PARENTS VISIT THE SCHOOL

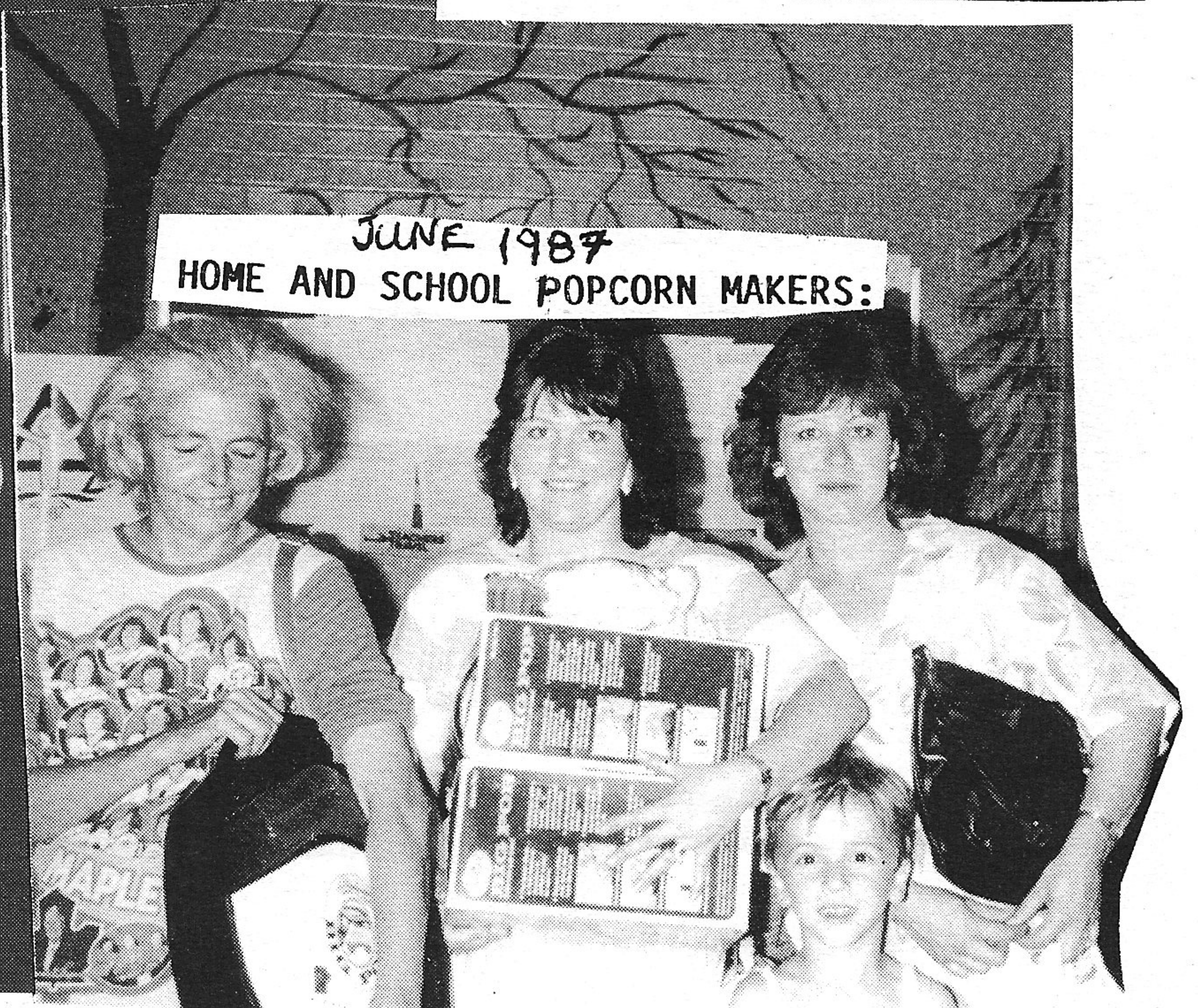


"REFRESHMENTS ANYONE?"

HOME AND SCHOOL  
ASSOCIATION



THANKS TO ALL OF OUR VOLUNTEERS



JUNE 1987  
HOME AND SCHOOL POPCORN MAKERS:



4) This Register shall be kept intact and carefully preserved for future reference. Forms of report based thereon shall be supplied from time to time through the Inspector."



# STUDENTS WHO ATTENDED STANLEY PUBLIC SCHOOL DURING THE 1986-87 SCHOOL YEAR



## GRADUATES: CANADA'S SHINING FUTURE

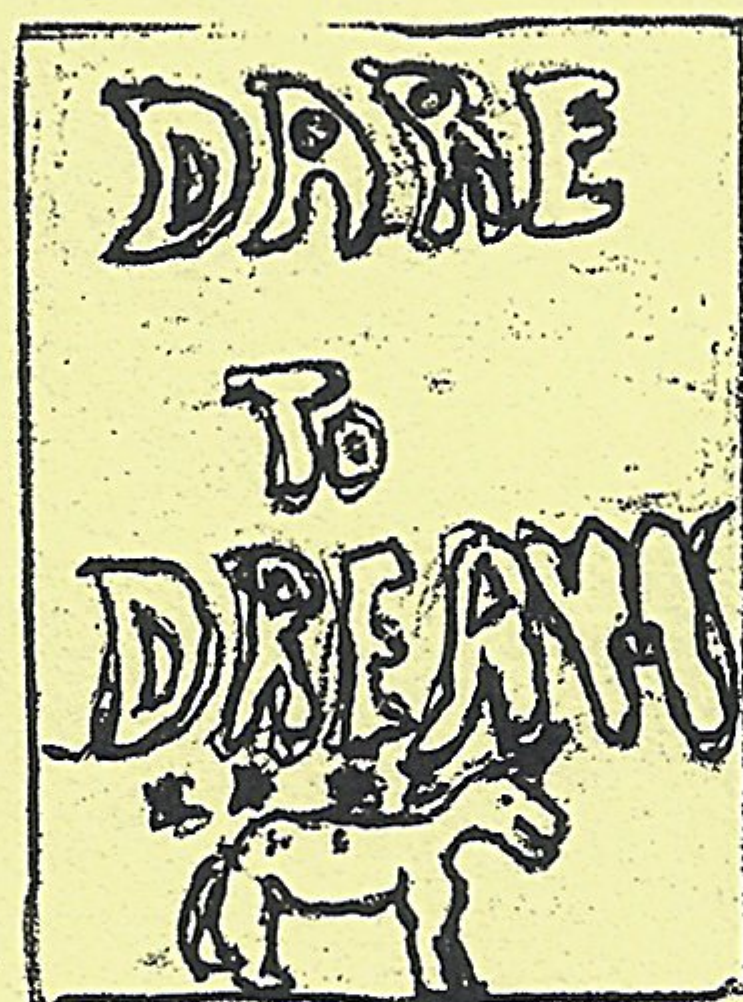
### GRADUATES '86-'87

BIRCH Jason  
FLAIR Duane  
CARUSO Sabrina  
CELEBI Alp  
CIMINI Jessica  
COLLETT Brian  
GREEN Carol  
KASZAP Jimmy  
LEEK Penny  
LEWIS Kim  
MADSEN Shawntel  
NARDAY Sara Lynn  
PATEL Ina  
PERSAUD Sharon  
PETERS Ann  
SINGH Sukhjit  
SRISUVONG Amphon  
TODOROWSKI Krista  
WALKER Judy  
WILLIAMS Lori-Ann  
LUSH Gregory  
PERSAUD Terry  
BROWNE Sharlene  
RODRIGUEZ Susana

### Grade 5

CHAU Mai  
CONYERS Shawna  
ELLIS Tisha  
HALLETT Michelle  
HARRIS Strephon  
MADIO Michael  
NANUBHAI Kaushik  
PATRICK Michael  
ROCCHETTI Rachel  
WILSON Karon  
ABDALLAH Awni  
BASANT Wally  
BLACKIE Michelle  
BROWN Lori Ann  
CLARKE Barry  
DHIR Anita  
EDWARD Ainsley  
EKIM Suzan  
ERCOLE Gaetano  
FLEITAS Brian  
GORITSAS Dina  
GRANT Nicole  
HICKS Jamie  
KAUR Baljit  
LUONGO Graciela  
MASON Jason

MOOREHEAD Candy  
NEWTON Carlos  
PATEL Meetaben  
PEMBERTON Matthew  
RICHARDS Junior  
SIDDIQUE Irfaan  
TRINH John



JASON

### CODE OF BEHAVIOUR

### STANLEY PUBLIC SCHOOL

At Stanley School, the children are encourage to develop a personal value system based on honesty, diligence and fair play.

It is the duty of each student to:

- attend classes regularly
- be punctual at all entrance times
- to complete assigned work during school hours and/or home
- to show respect for himself/herself, his/her classmates, all adults, and all visitors
- to show sportsmanship in games
- to respect school property and the property of others
- to proceed in an orderly manner in the halls and on the stairs
- to refrain from any action which may hurt someone (e.g. wrestling, fighting, snowballing, or rough games)
- to use language which is not racist, vulgar or profane
- to behave acceptably in the lunchrooms
- to assist each other, the teachers, caretakers, lunch supervisors, secretary, and any visitors.

Disregard of the code will result in various forms of discipline including loss of privileges, detentions and suspension. Parents will be informed regarding all serious breaches of the school rules.

### Grade 3

BROWNE Darcy  
CLARKE Anthony  
KASSAM Rafiq  
NEMETH Andrea  
PATEL Dinta  
PATEL Manvick  
PATTON Beth  
POSSAMAI Alex  
SCHEPANOW Kyle  
TOTA Tricia  
BIRCH Heather  
CALARBRO Debbie  
CHUNG Joung-Ju  
DEVI Anjna  
GRANT Gregory  
HILTS Wayne  
HOLMES Amanda  
JAMNADAS Kamlesh  
JESSO Joshua  
LUONGO Alejandra  
OLDFORD Jeremy  
RAHIMI Victoria  
ROCCHETTI Alex  
SIBAL Neeteen  
TONEY Stacy  
WILLIAMS Alceena

### Grade 4

ANAND Catherine  
CHAUHAN Cindy  
GODDARD Adrian  
MORGAN Steven  
MURADOR Pablo  
QUINN Janice  
RAJA Dharmesh  
WILLIAMS Ian  
ANCHIERI Silvia  
BRIGHT Shawn  
BROCK Jason  
BRYAN Jamie  
CHAU Phong  
GORITSAS Tom  
HICKS Jay  
JOHNSON Andrew  
KHAN Rasheed  
NEWTON Vince  
OSBORNE Reese  
REYNOLDS Simone  
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ZARATTINI Richard

In  
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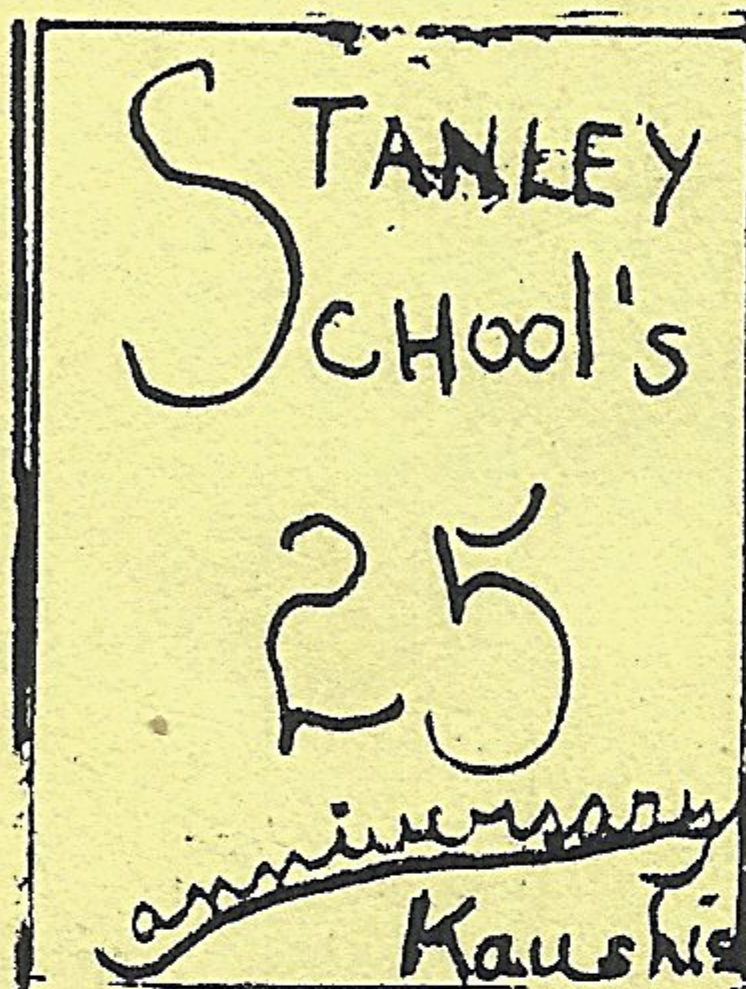
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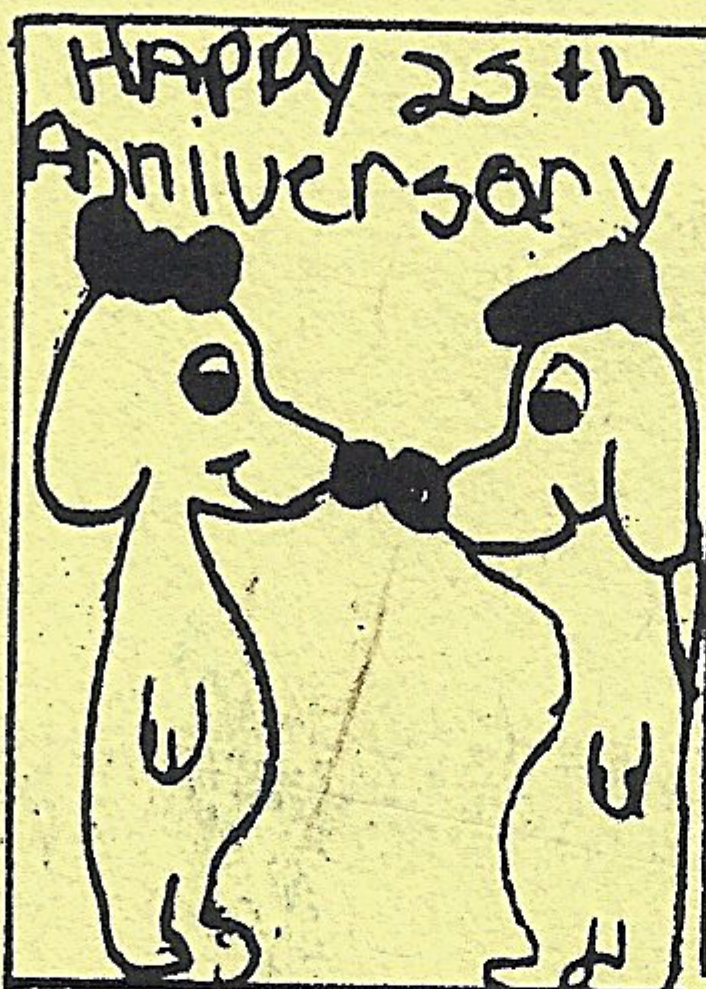
# Stanley Public School

announces it's  
25th Anniversary

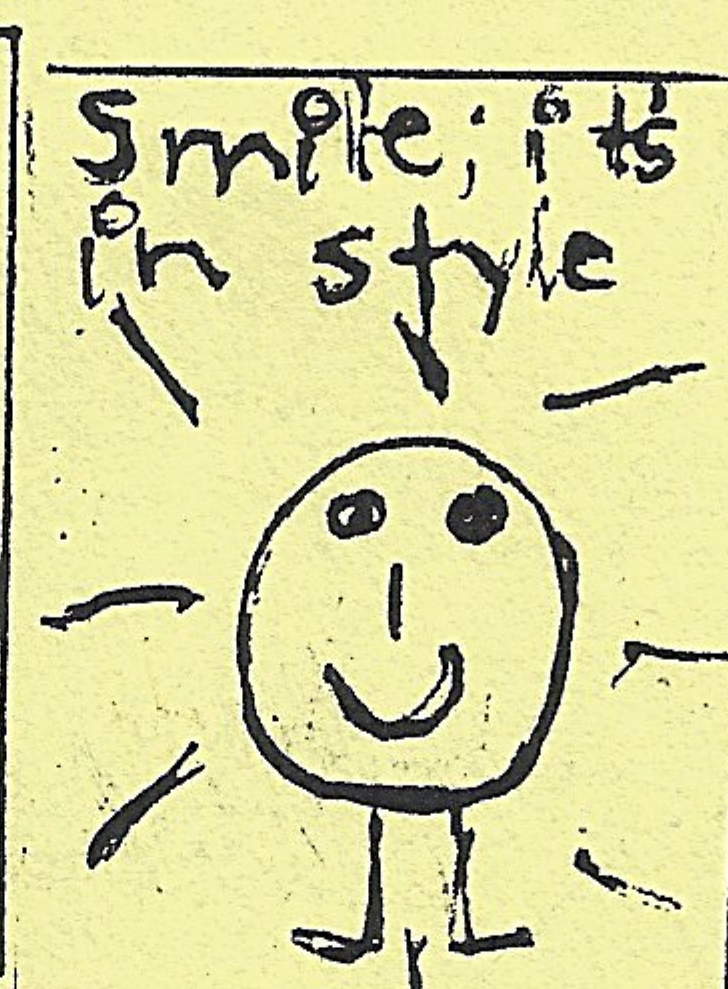
Turn your  
face around  
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AMPHON S.



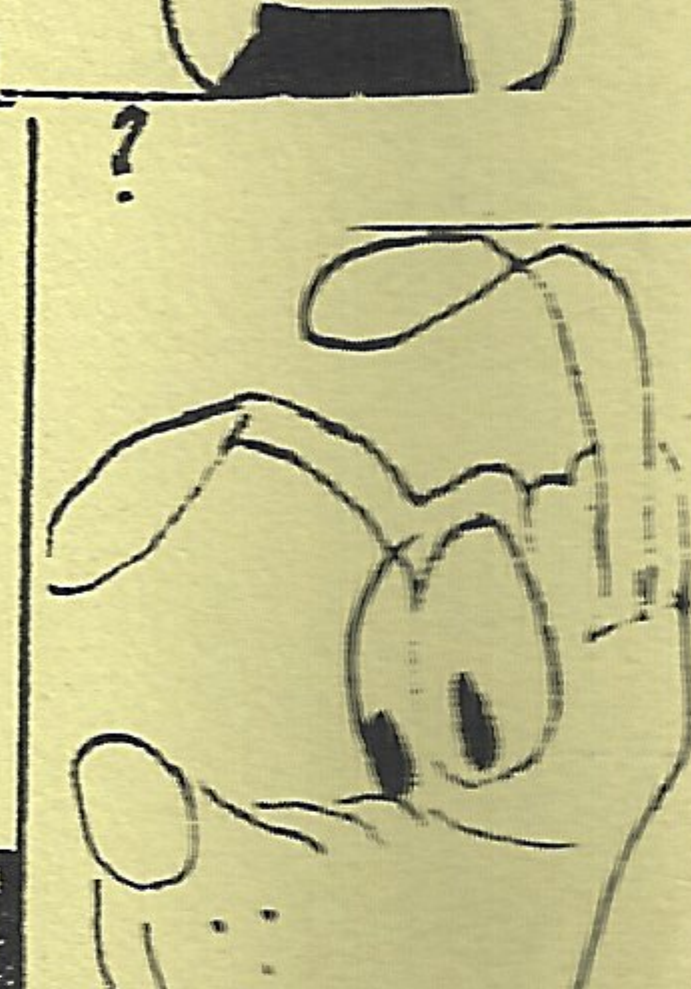
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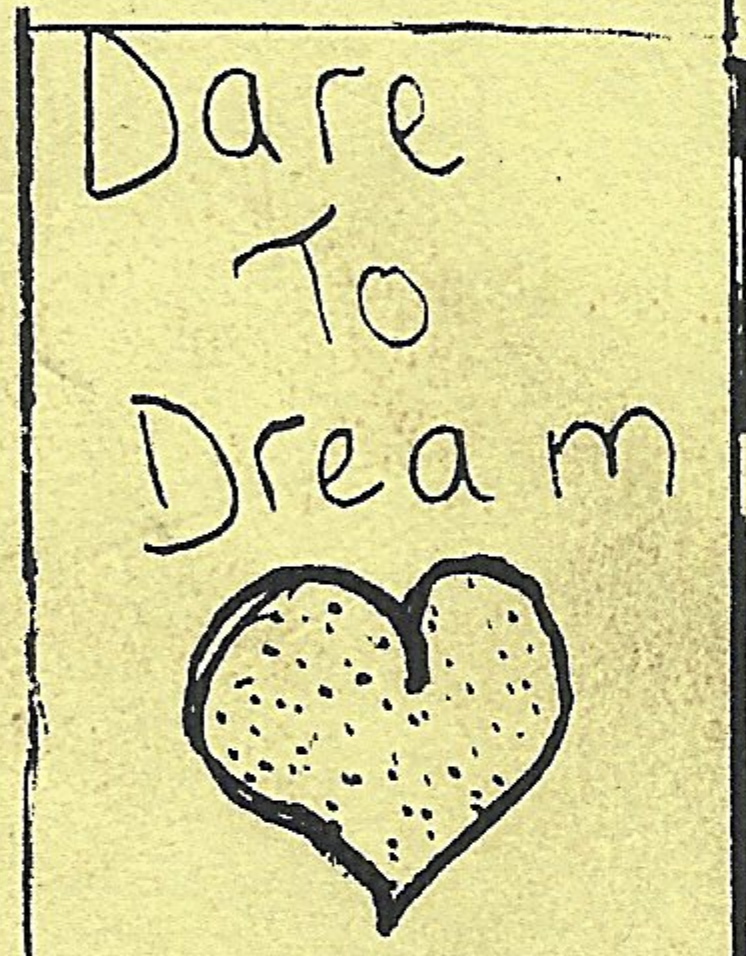
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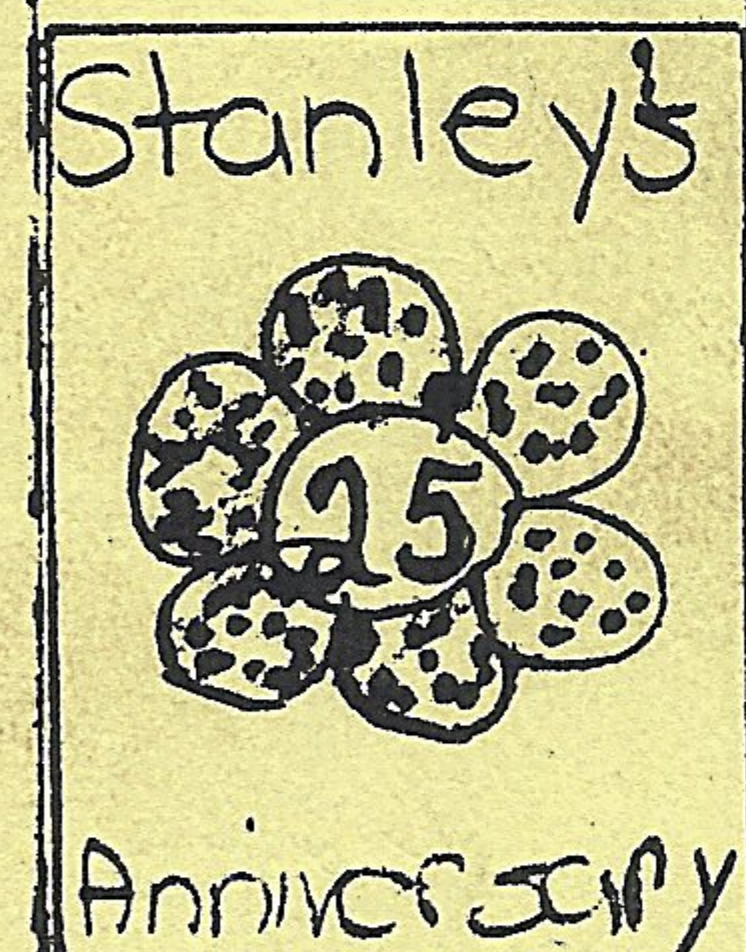
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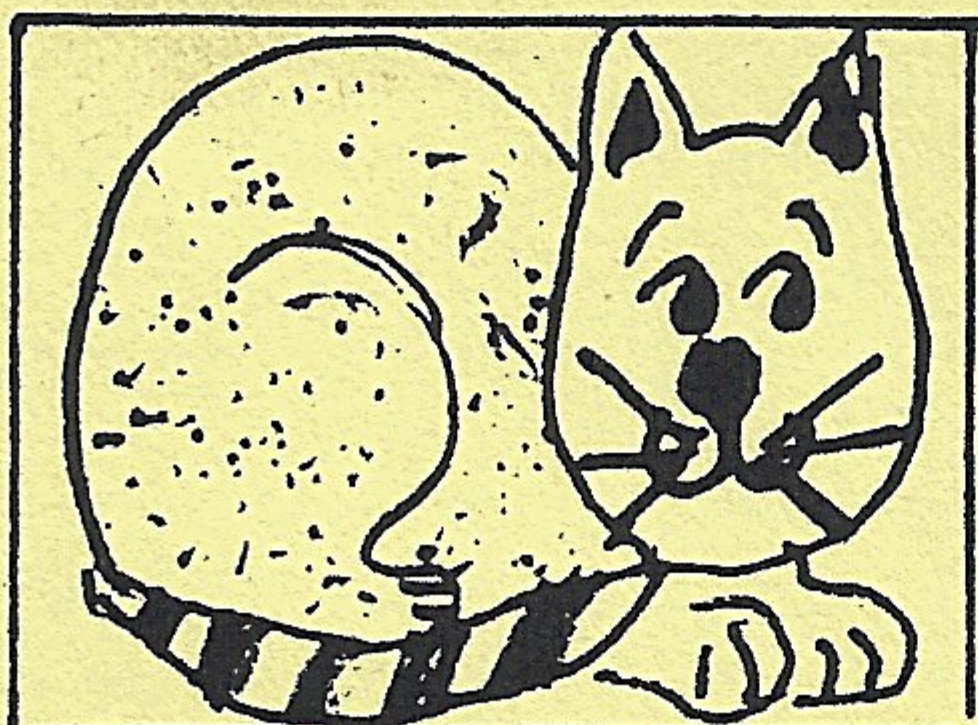
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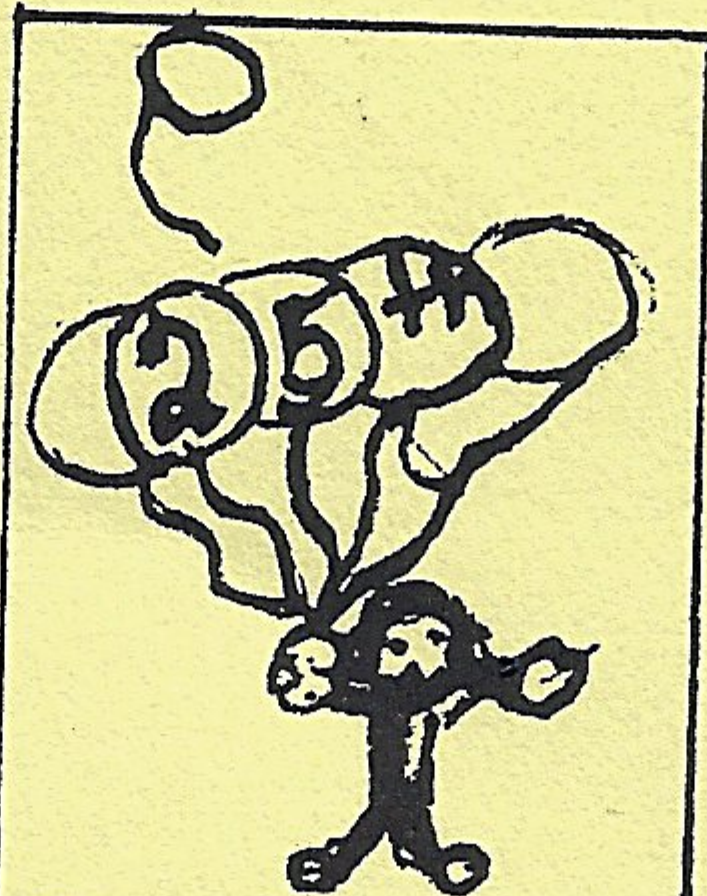
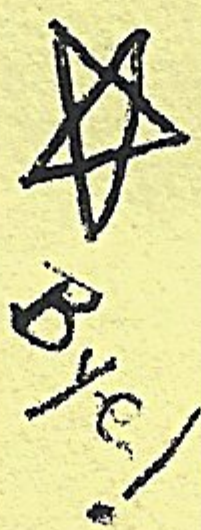
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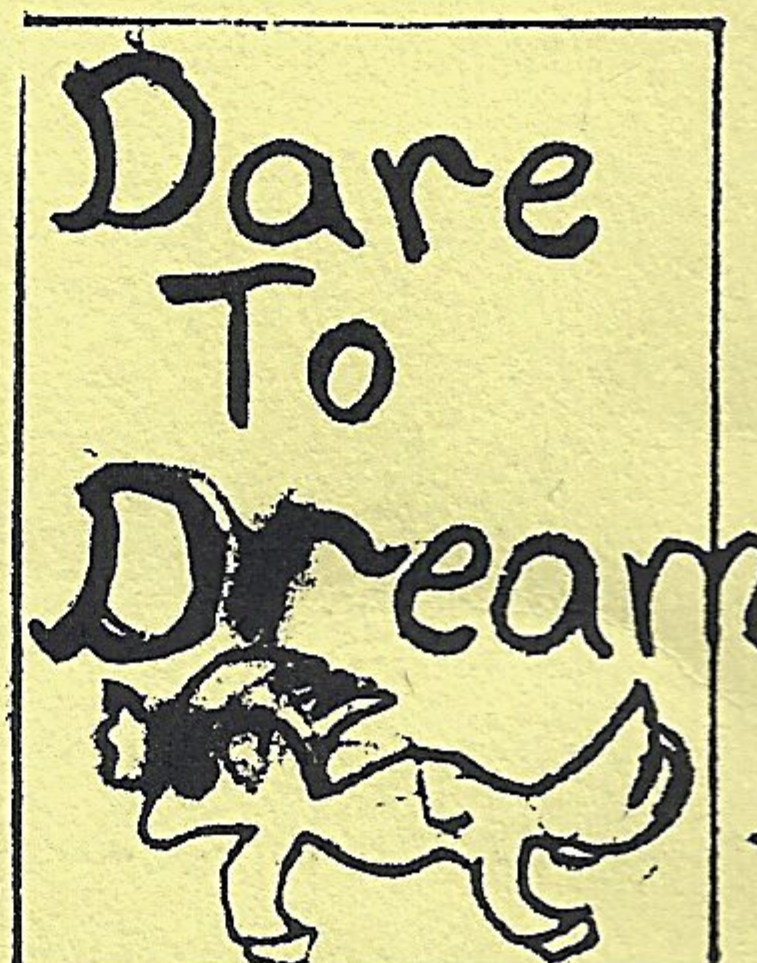
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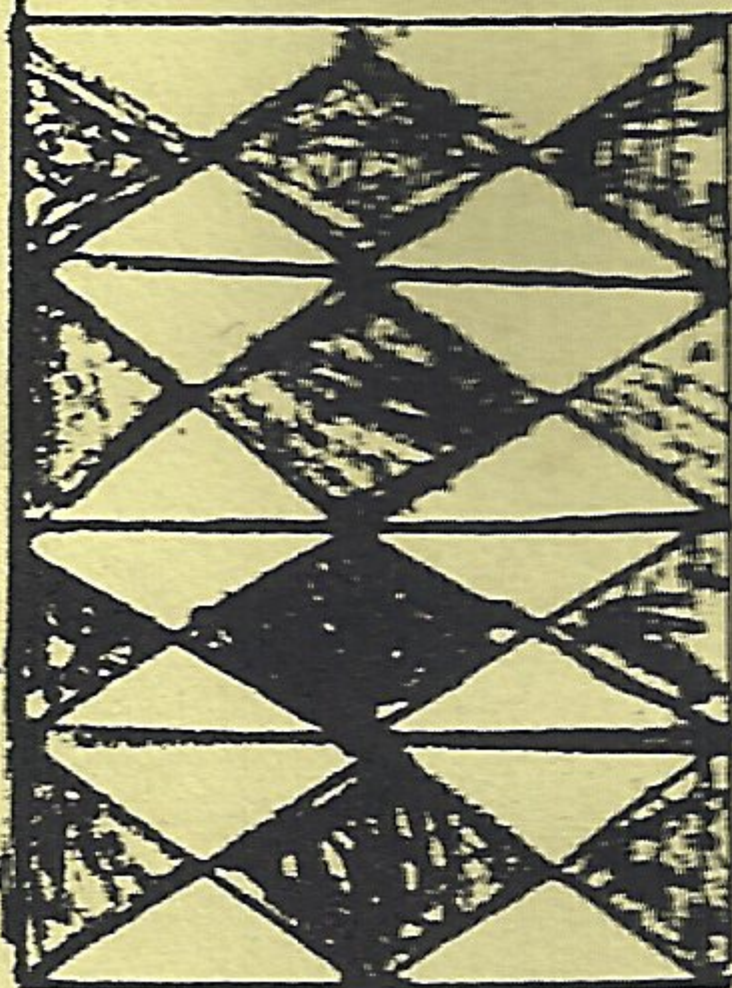
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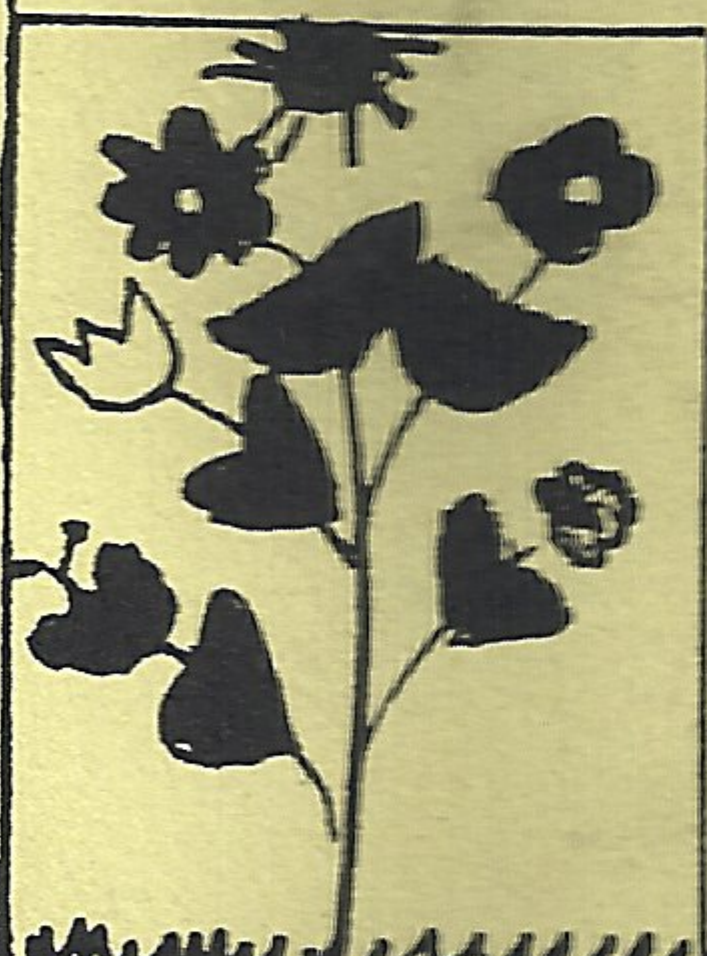
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